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STEWART REFUSES CHICAGO OFFICE

WALL STREET SEES TEST OF OIL KING'S POWER IN ULTI-MATUM GIVEN

ON BOARD THE TWEN-TIETH CENTURY LIMITto Chicago, Col. Robert W. second to Smith. Stewart, chairman of the California Democratic convention George R. Van Namee, told the flatly refused to comment on sive Democrats and Republicans had been expended. Rockefeller, Jr., that he had party if Smith is nominated asked Col. Stewart to re- Houston.

art had left New York city before sented to head the third party the statement was released.

office that he would "talk today." about it than they do, and I refuse to discuss it with you in any way," he told the representative of the merous offers of support for Associated Press.

Colonel Stewart was not on board. | radio station in the service of The Associated Press representative found him at breakfast in the Democratic party.

the dining car sitting slone at a table at the sound of his name Colonel Stewart pushed back his chair dal has caused the inauguration of ington, Oregon, Montana and Thasuddenly and demanded "who are a program for a clean-up in the oil

"I am a reporter," was the re-

The colonel's wrath burst. "Then get away from me," he roa**re**d.

to ask about---" Stewart Grows Wrothy.

up: "I don't care. I won't talk to ter" disappointment over Stewart's *Colonel Stewart. I am from the and his readiness to withdraw Sociated Press." the reporter be- support from the management Ffrom, I tell you, I won't talk to put in it."

cardin search of the steward.

night that you would talk today." ranted. Colonel Stewart shouted: "That I don't care where you heard it. I know more about it! than they do, and I tell you I won't | Rockefeller follows:

wildly with one hand while the oth- the board of the Standard Oil Comer nervously fumbled a table nap- pany of Indiana, the following letkin. "I tell you I don't want to be ter.

annoyed." Colonel Stewart continued his meal alternative other than to ask you but a moment later was heard to to make good the promise you volorder one Chicago and two New untarily gave me some weeks ago

Given High Praise "Dear Colonel Stewart:

which was taken April 27 and announced yesterday in New York. Prior to the resignation request Stewart had twice refused to an-'swer questions put to him in the inquiry into the operations of the Continental Trading Company, but on his third appearance revealed that he had received \$759,000

the Indiana Standard. speech" of Edwin P. Parker before the legal proceedings now pendthe chamber of commerce of the ing." United States, Mr. Rockefeller's action, in the opinion of Senator says Wall street views Mr. Rocke- Steiwer, republican, Oregon, chair- sicians. Walsh, is "gratifying evidence that the business world is waking up to the enormity of the offenses vealed by the committee."

Action Gratifies Walsh. "It is reassuring to know." said, "that the public is not indif- at all sure of the outcome, feeling of my time." ferent to such transgressions those disclosed. The result of criminal trials might have different if the public conscience had been earlier aroused by expressions such as those referred

annual meeting of the organization ed under Stewart's regime. here that business must purge itself of those "pirates" who flaunt the law, defile business, debauch public servants and suppress titled to know about. He said it this afternoon after the engrossed was time that the profession considered the disturbing evidence of ident Dawes and Speaker Longa "public be damned" policy on the worth. part of some of its members.

Declaring Mr. Rockefeller was to GENERAL MOTORS DIVIDEND be congratulated, Chairman Nye said he hoped the Indiana Stand- rectors of General Motors Corporard stockholders would find his ation today declared an extra di-

attitude contagious.

DARK HORSE FOUND PARTY IS REPORT

dark horse whose name is cloaked with secrecy, has been chosen and has consented to head a third parity as a candidate for the presidency if Governor Alfred Smith of New 1 York is nominated by the Democrats at their Houston convention.

Following Smith's capture of the statement by John D. to draw up the necessary legal pa-

Today he announced that preliminary arrangements had been right gifts and \$50,000 in loans Mr. Rockefeller issued his state- completed, that a Southern Demo- which are yet to be paid. ment yesterday but Colonel Stew-| crat had been picked and had conpresidential candidate and that or-Col Stewart branded as, a "lie" ganization had already gotten un- Senators Reed of Missouri and a report credited to his Chicago der way in the South to launch the Walsh of Montana in the democampaign. Cosby refused to di- cratic presidential preference "That is a lie, sir, I know more pending the result of the Houston

Cosby said he had received nu third party from the South, a typi-At least two reporters were cal one coming from the Rev. turned away from the train when Frank Norris, pastor of the First they tried to board it during the Baptist church at Fort Worth, Texnight. They were informed that as, who offered his prever and his . third party if Governor Smith be-! | comes the presidential

> world," the North Dakotan added. Stewart to Be Tried.

21 on the senate contempt charges growing out of his refusal, on h first appearance before the oil comi mittee, to tell whether he had dis-"But. colonel, I have been trying cussed Continental profits with Sinall night to get in touch with you clair or whether he knew anyone \$1,000. who received any of the Liberty |

voice Mr. Rockefeller, testifying before sonal effort to obtain the noming which caused other diners to look the committee, expressed his "bit- tion at Houston; that he had made I won't have anything to do failure to furnish his inquisitors with you. Get away, I tell you." with all the facts in his possession n again, to be interrupted by: | any company "that no longer justit dont' care where you are fies the confidence that has been

Stewart made his third appear-By this time the colonel had half ance last month and told about his was connection with the Continent glancing wildly about the dining transaction. The senate then vacated its order of arrest against The reporter tried another tack, him, but transmitted a copy of his breaking into the streak of the testimony to the district attorney here for study to determine wheth-"Your Chicago office said last er a charge of perjury was wa

> Request for Resignation. The statement issued by Mr. "On April 27 I wrote Colone

Stewart, continued, gestulating Robert W. Stewart, chairman 'Dear Colonel Stewart: "'Your recent testimony before

terminated abruptly. | the senate committee leaves me no York newspapers to be brought to that you would resign at my re- Smith. That request I now make. "'Very turly,

"On April 30 I wrote again as

tion. If this plan is to be followed I have no doubt that you will have the thirty-day call issued at once and that you will wish; to write me

that this has been done. " 'Verv trulv. Has Lost Confidence.

"I have taken the above action and had held them in trust until Standard Oil Company of Indiana "ringing part as to the issues involved in any kind to further his cause.

> Standard Oil Trust in 1911. us the head of the family which state, and that George R. Van Na-

(Standard empire, are few disgruntled stockholders in I standing of interlocking agreement Mr. Parker, who is chairman of the Indiana company because of with any other candidate?" Asked the liberal policy of dividends Senator Bratton, democrat. chamber of commerce, told the 16th which the company has establish-

> FLOOD BILL AT WHITE HOUSE to the New York group?" The flood centrol bill was sent to placed the New York governor unthe White House from the capitol der oath.

NEW YORK, May 10.—(P)— Divident of \$2 a share on the com- kind of oath that I took as gov-"I am happy if the work of the mon stock, in addition to the reg- ernor of New York." committee investigating the scan- ular quarterly of \$1.25.

SMITH IS WITNESS BEFORE COMMITTEE PROBING CAMPAIGNS

HAS SPENT NO MONEY, RE-CEIVED NO CONTRIBUTIONS IN PRESENT CAMPAIGN

NEW YORK, May 10.-(P)-Facling the United States senate cam-This was announced here today paign inquisitors for half an hour ED, near Elkhart, Ind., May by Fairfax Cosby, member of Sen- today, Governor Alfred E. Smith ator James A. Reed's California testified that he knew nothing 10,--(AP)-Speeding west-committee in the recent state pri- about the financing of his camward from New York City mary campaign in which Reed ran paign for the democratic presiden-

board of the Standard Oil delegation at the polls, Cosby, who senators that \$103,310 had been reis an attorney, said he had been ceived by the New York organizacompany of Indiana, today retained by a number of progres- tion for the governor and \$92,090 William F. Kenny, a New York

However, his campaign manager,

paving and gas main contractor, put up \$70,000 of the total receipts, /Van Namee said, \$20,000 in out-

The heaviest expenditure wa | made in California where Governor Smith recently ran far ahead of mary. A total of \$41,500 was sent into that state of which \$3.500 subsequently was returned. Van Namee said that he under-

stood that the local Smith organization in that state raised tween \$2,300 and \$2,400. No Money Sent Smith. The Smith manager, who is Service commission, testified that

member of the New York Public no money had been sent in thousand dollars was sent into the far west for use in Utah, Wyomling, Nevada, New Mexico, Wash-

In addition, 35,000 was sent Joseph F. Guffey of Pittsburgh. Stewart will go on trial here May democratic national committeema for Pennsylvania, for use in the primary in that state. The Smith organization in Minnesota got that in North Dakota got \$1

Answering all questions freely, Governor Smith told the senate in- | 210.72. It was after this appearance that quisitors that he had made no perno promises or patronage and ha the organizations formed on behalf of his candidacy. Will Not Leave State.

> that he did not propose to leave his state during the preconvention campaign and was not at all cer that he would go to the Houston convention. Like Secretary Hoover, the lead

ng republican candidate who testified yesterday at Washington Smith said his campaign was i the hands of his friends in Nev York and other states where forts have been made to obtain delegates.

The governor remained in the committee room in the Commodore Hotel while senators closely ques-Van Namee about the He was surrounded by friends with whom he occasionally talked. Questioned particularly about the the one state in which a real con

California Expenditure. "Senator Reed and Senator Walsh paigns there," he explained. newspapers were giving considerable prominence to it. "It's a big state. There are more

han 8,000 election districts and

taking that into considera-Replying to Senator Steiwer, republican, Oregon, the chairman, Van Namee said he knew nothing California by the Los Angeles Ex-

Ku Klux Klan, the anti-saloon leaand anti-Catholic organiza-He said these bodies had been making "scurrilous attacks" on the governor and that the campaign committee had sent our lit-| erature "refuting" them.

"It makes a man indignant," he NEW YORK, May 10.--(P)--Gov-

the state but would give my time to gins. Kaufman,

of New York state, was in charge lected later. The Herald-Tribune says there of that. "Have you any under-

about," Smith replied. "Have you contributed any money | convention here today. WASHINGTON, May 10. —(1)— Chairman Steiwer after he had president-elect. "No, 'sir,' Smith replied.

"Do you expect to?"

have made no promise of patron- was voiced by Dr. H. O. Sappingage?" Stiewer pursued. "Absolutely none." "And you will make none?"

"Not if I have to take the same "Is there any arrangement that --- City Book Store. The second secon

Mothers Day Proclamation By Governor

AUSTIN, May 10-(P)-Sunday, May 13, was officially proclaimed as "Mother's by Governor Moody Thursday, in accordance with the "American custom and in recognition of the act of the national congress and the resolution of the legislation of Texas."

"It is a beautiful custom that one day of the year is set aside on which those of us whose mothers no longer live may in the sacred memory of them offer a tribute of love for all that they did for us, for all the love they had for us, and for all that they meant to us. Those whose mothers still live may embrace the opportunity to cheer their mothers hearts by making known to them the love which motherhood has inspired."

that you are not going out of the sistant cashiers, were stopped at ment. Smith followers sought to republican, South Dakota.

"I haven't any intention of going any place," Smith replied. concerned you know nothing about them," McMaster pursued. "Nothing whatever."

the hands of your friends?" "That's right." You haven't received any

tributions yourself?" asked no report from any of his friends suing the robbers. It was firs as to his campaign expenditures. Governor Smith was on the the south, but later information stand for half an hour. After he that the total receipts for the New York Smith organization had been \$103,301 and expenditures had been \$92,090.28, leaving a balance of \$11,- |

Manager is Witness. Van Namee disclosed that William P. Kenny, a New York City contractor and close friend of Governor Smith, had donated \$20,000 to the New York organization and | had_made_loans totaling \$50.000.

Other contributions included Her-\$5,000; Robert F. Dowling, \$2,500; many, \$2,000; Frank P. O'Conndr. Henry Morgenthau, \$1,000; Aaron: Naumburg, \$2,500, and Mrs. Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt, \$100. Listing expenditures by the New Namee said \$41.500 had been sent to Justus H. Wardell at San Francisco, one of the founders of the Smith-for-President movement California. The governor won the primary contest in that state. Van Namee also testified \$7,000 was sent to Fred W. Johnson, of Rock Springs, Wyoming, for the use of the Western State Smith for President association.

Five thousand dollars went Van Namee added. Other expendiures listed were: Research work, \$6,386; salaries, \$6,631; printing, \$4,do not think the expenditures were | Charles H. McGlue, Boston, \$750.

of any charges of corruption made against the Smith organization in PHYSICIANS REGISTE

GALVESTON, May 10.—(T)—Two mportant pieces of legislation, one national, the other state, were advocated by the State Medical association of Texas at the closing sessions of its convention here today. The Russ resolution, drawn by ernor Alfred E. Smith, leading can- Dr. W. B. Russ of San Antonio, J didate for the democratic presi- calling on congress to relieve the dential nomination, testified today medical profession of the responsand ned them in trust dies can now best be served by his re- before the special senate campaign libility of prescribing liquor that clair when they were delivered to signing. This action should not be fund committee, that he had spent may be needed as a stimulant was construed as a pre-judgment on my no money and made no effort of adopted at the afternoon session "I haven't done a single thing Texarkana. The association also about this campaign even in my went on record as favoring the an-The New York Herald-Tribune own state," Smith told Senator | nual registration of practicing phy-

> feller's efforts to oust Colonel man. "I promised the people of Dr. Joe Dildy of Brownwood was of New York when I was inaugurated elected president-elect. Other of I re-strength of the Rockefeller inter-that I would not go out of the ficers chosen were: Dr. D. H. Hud-The the affairs of the state. And, be-Stephenville, J. L. Hammond, Parhe paper says that the street is not lieve me, that takes every minute is, first, second and third vice | presidents, respectively; Holman | that Stewart can muster as much | Smith said he knew of no or- | Taylor, Fort Worth, secretary; and | strength in the Indiana company ganization outside of New York K. H. Bell, Fort Worth, treasurer. formerly dominated the entire mec, public service commissioner 1929 convention at dates to be se-

> > GALVESTON. May 10.—(I)—Texas practicing physicians would be required to register each year un-"Not that I know anything der a plan endorsed by the State Medical Association of Texas in

Dr. Felix P. Miller of El Paso, Taylor of Fort Worth, secretary, ladvocated the annual registration [plan as a means of enabling the state board of medical examiners to detect and prosecute illegal prac-"Am I right in assuming you titioners. Opposition to the plan ton of Galveston, former state health officer, and Dr. F. R. Winn of Alvin, and others.

> MOTHER WOULD LIKE a Columbia Portable for Mothers' Day.

STAGE SPECTACULAR ROBBERY OF BANK

ARD NATIONAL BANK HELD UNTIL VAULT OPENED

today escaped with about 4,000 in cash after they had ed by recent heavy rains, also decaptured three officials of les were taken from them. the Leonard National Bank at Leonard, about 20 miles north of here, forced one of Tennessee Will them to unlock the outer door of the vault and took money from the vault when |--With factional sentiment against

ner door at 8:03 a. m. Three men overpowered you know about to take care of a nightwatchman, whose name was the Houston convention and a perdeficit in your campaign?" asked not learned, at 3 a. m., trussed manent chairman for the party in Senator Bratton, democrat, New him up and then awaited the oth- the state. er officials. Charles Bland, who Although Hull's strength was in-[arrived at 6 a, m., and C. T. Fer-] dicated in county conventions Sat-"Governor, are we to understand guson, who appeared at 7, both as- urday which voted for his endorsestate before the Houston convend the point of guns as they entered send the delegation with instruc-' asked 'Senator McMaster, the bank and held at hay until tions less binding than those ask-Homer Collins, cashier, arrived at ed by Hull backers.

Then the robbers, apparently in "So far as financial assistance or no hurry, forced Ferguson to un Texas-Oklahoma line. contributions to your campaign are lock the outer door of the vault, and waited until the time lock oplened the inner door at 8:03 a. m. Then they dashed into the vault, "Then your campaign is left in scooped up the cash, put the bank officials in the vault and slammed

They left Leonard in an automo-Sen-bile which had been parked nearator Barkley, democrat, Kentucky, by. In a few minutes, the bank of-"I haven't received any contribu- ficials, who had discovered the tions myself from any one," Smith door had not been locked, spread replied, adding that he had received the alarm and officers started purdreported that they had headed to

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AVALANCHE CAUSED ELEVEN DEATHS NEAR ANCONA LAST NIGHT

avalanche caused near here last night.

18 injured when the fast night train collided with a huge pile of earth which completely blocked the GRENVILLE, May 10 .- railroad tracks between Cupra Ma-(AP)—Three masked men rittima and Grottammare near San Benedetto Del Tronto. The avalanche, which was caus-

molished nine houses and six bod Two children also were killed.

Back Cordell Hull NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 10.—(P) the time lock opened the in- binding instructions for the Tendell Hull, democrats gathered here the today to select twenty delegates to

was that they turned toward the All three of the men were armed.

Guarding Highways. SHERMAN, May 10-(1)-Officers in Sherman, Denison and other Northeast Texas towns today were guarding all highways leadling into Oklahoma in an effort to capture three men who robbed the national bank at Leonard, about 20 miles north of Greenville, Tex. The robbers were reported to be riding in a light automobile and were thought to be heading toward Oklahoma after a false start to-

ward the south from Leonard

MOODY POSTPONES

THREE OFFICIALS OF LEON- ANCONA, Italy, May 10,-47,-An AUSTIN, May 10,-47 Because, noted, somewhat contradicls her eleven deaths of affidavits made by one of the trial court textimony. state's main witnesses. Governor Three persons were killed and Moody Wednesday postponed the electrocution of Juan Flores, San Antonio, from early Friday to May . 25 to further investigate Flores' apsentence to life imprisonment.

For pardons has made two adverse reports on the application for com-

a Governor's reprieve proclamation.

NO NEW SMALLPOX CASES. There were no new cases of smallpox reported during the last 🚈 lication for commutation of his 24 hours and four have been rebleased from quarantine, according Flores had been reprieved twice, to a n announcement made Thurshe execution having been set ori-laay afternoon by Dr. W. R. Sneed. ginally for March 16. This board city health officer.

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THIRD PARTIES.

Josephus Daniels has let it be known that he will not participate in any bolt if Governor Smith is nominated. An anti-Smith man from California with more zeal than discretion had asked him if ie would accept the vice presidential nomination on a ticket headed either by "Jim" Reed or by Borah. His assumption that Borah would bolt will cause those who know that the gentleman's record to smile. In 1912 he stood with Roosevelt until Roosevelt bolted and then returned to the ranks of the regulars. And it is foolish to assume that Reed will kick over the traces if Smith is nominated. He is a wet and Smith is a wet. He may sulk in his tent but he is not likely to participate in any movement which would insure the election of the candidate of what he calls the "corrupt and incompe-

tent" Republicans. There are whisperings of a possible Republican bolt in the event of the nomination of Hoover, but this talk is at present merely part of the campaign of the anti-Hoover cople. No one can predict what the farm bloc will do. The elimination from the farm-relief bill of the equalization fee by the house committee of the whole may be followed by the passage of a measure without this feature, a bill that the president would sign. If this happens, the ground might be cut from under the feet of the farmrelief people, and they might find it difficult to organize any kind of a revolt, either in the Republican or the Democratic party.

MAN GLADLY SURRENDERS.

Women have but recently come into the right of participating in public meetings and they have seized upon it with all the enthuslasm of beginners. They are today the great organizers, the makers of constitutions and by-laws, for garden clubs, church auxiliaries, sewing societies and other important bodies.

As is the way with people who meddie with parliamentary law, they not infrequently become involved in its meshes. What more natural that they should appeal to their husbands to set them straight? Was it not man who Rights, the American Constitution tion for him. and dozens of other instruments of government?

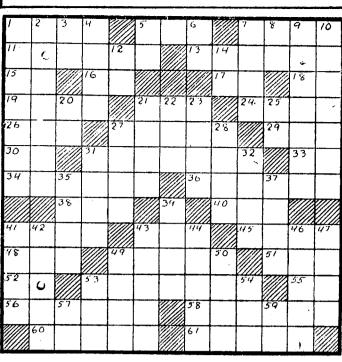
Scalt has come about that many a weary husband returns home to be asked the proper procedure for and so forth. It would be distressing to disillusion his wife. He endeavors valiantly to maintain the fiction that every man knows all there is to be known about parliamentary law, when the best he himself has ever done was to second a motion at a Sunday school class meeting. After one or two trying experiences of this nature a husband is more than ever conto a favorite son, Texas is entitled to pay homage to Jesse Jones. the home, where the constitution is unwritten, a humane disposition but parliamentary.

Long ago the male of the species had his fling at constitutions and by laws, but for a number of years he has been finding the sporting page, radio tinkering and golf more intriguing. It is one traditionally masculine province man has gladly bequeathed to woman.

OUTSTANDING TEXAN.

Jesse H. Jones, Houston capitallat, holds a place in the business and political life of Texas seldom attained by an individual. He deserves any honor that may be thrust upon him. He is a man of vision and the great possibilities and future growth of the state are seen by him to the extent that he putting unlimited capital into the development of Texas. He is man of strong personality and many friends who would be seed to see him honored with the sauceratic nomination for the conogratic nomination for the steery of the United States. to pass he Thats delegation should pay

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



5-Cyprinoid fish.

-Half an cm.

1.—Smile broadly

ing noise.

—Dash, ardor.

learning"?

by nationality? 43—More pallid. 44—Slur over.

46-Greek physician a

-Purposes.

9-Wrenched

20-Diphthong.

1.1---Like.

rt of "to be"

7-What queen of Carthage was

10-Who is the Greek goddess of

chastisement and v----

22-Suffix: pertaining to writings

27—Units of work. 28—Break suddenly with a crack-

-Minute particle of matter.

39-Gown. 41-What English monk was call-

42-What is George Bar Shav

19-In what general category may

50-What was Minerva's shield called?

the Cyclops' cave?

57-Prefix: together.

urday's p**uzzl**e.

the following names be in-cluded: Good Hope, Cod, Horn?

Ulvsses able to escape from

Herewith is the solution to Sat-

ed "the father of English

on a particular subject.

23-Layers. 25-Two (Roman numerals).

HORIZONTAL.

1-Who wrote the "Prisoner of On what mount was the judg.

ment of Paris held? What was the name of Mrs. Frances Grayson's ill-fated

Lessened. -Master: from the French. -Lower Rhine (abbr.)

17-Of what State (abbr.) is

Pierre the capital? -Printer's measure. -Head of a college.

-Prattle. -River in N. E. France.

26-Grow old. 27-Sea eagles.

-Neuter possessive pronoun -Does the Saar basin belong cither to France or Germany Who led Theseus out of the labyrinth?

-East Indies (abbr.) 34-What rank is conferred upon a graduate of the Naval Academy?

Dishes of prepared herbs. -From what Prussian town was a famous dispatch sent that started the Franco-Prussian

Nickname for Patrick. Prejudice. -What American author wa

"The Gold Bug?" Square blocks of wood. -Wander.

-Send by submarine telegraph. -Carpet

What English navigator first introduced the growth of tobacco in the colonies?

French article. -Avoid. -Crown.

-Who was the celebrat, 'hlind bard of ancient Greece?
-Where are the celebrated Krupp munitions plants loo-

VERTICAL.

1-What British statesman, Lord High Chancellor, wrote "Germany Before the War"?

-Whom did Calles succeed to the Presidency of Mexico? . -What State (abbr.) contains -What State (abor.) contain-the following universities: Lafayette, Lehigh, Pittsburgh? -What famous English Boys' school is ranked with Harrow

framed Magna Charta, the Bill of ing its first ballot in the conven- arouse a storm of cheering. Not

Mr. Jones the Dallas News recent- have room to complain at such a published the following editorial: vote. The whole gathering could been abunadntly and deservedly properly appreciate the man who tabling a motion, for wording a feted in New York and Washing- has been the saving of the party resolution, for holding elections; ton by nationally prominent mem- this year. bers of the Democratic party it remains only for him to be ac- some of them say, that to instruct corded due honors by the Democrats of Texas.

the aggressive candidates for the party have reason to feel that president, stands out so promin- not even political expediency ently in the Democratic party this should deprive Mr. Jones of the year as Mr. Jones. If ever there honor that is due him." was a state entitled to pay homage

to pay homage to Jesse Jones. of the convention may be, the Texthe rule and procedure anything as delegation should go on record as casting its first ballot for Mr. Without risks. Jones for president.

ANIL ATOMASATEDA A ERASE AR TEMPLET EL MID SE ES ORA ASIA NUT STET REMITARSPINE ANEMIC SPACED Urging that this honor be paid ers of the other candiadtes would "Now that Jesse H. Jones has but feel that Texas Democrats

"The party leaders may feel, as the Texas delegation for Jesse H. Jones would not be "good politics," "No man, outside the ranks of but the rank and file members of

New York taxicabs now have a periscope so that the driver doesn't "Regardless of what the result have to turn and behold coupels kissing when he wants to ask a question. By all means, let us not subject our taxi drivers to moral

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HOOVER CLOSELY QUESTIONED WHEN BEFORE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, May 9. - (AP) — Herbert Hoover underwent a searching examination today at the hands of the senate campaign funds committee, testifying that his personal extifying the first the bodies of eight, all relatives to the senate of the tragedy. and telling his interrogators at one time that he wondered if they were not dealing in a 'pretty low type of street slander."

The secretary of commerce and republican presidential candidate said friends had his campaign in hand, and that the money he had spent personally was largely for telephone calls. He said he had

telephone calls. Fig. said ne had made no promises of patronage if the event of his election.

There was p flare-up when Sen ator Barkley, democrat, asked if Hoover had recommended that the price of Chinaware be increased 1 per cent. This brought an emphat ne discissimer from Hoover, with the added remark that "I wonder i the gentlemen of the committee." are not getting down to dealing in a pretty low type of street

been suggested from a responsible source, and Chairman Steiwer ex plained that it had been reported that the China manufacturers had contributed to Hoover's empalgn and that therefore he had permit

ted the question to be asked.
Hoover said that neither he nor
any of his relatives had made any
campaign contributions, referring the committee to other persons for information as to contributors. He had in mind no substantial contribution from anyone, he said.

The commerce secretary said!one

of the questions considered when he entered the West Virginia pri-mary was his chance to get sec-ond choice delegates. He agreed that he had discussed the matter with a senator, whose name he would not recall.

would not recall.

Asked if he was willing to give the senator's name, the secretary said he would consider it, finally saying that he weared advice before making it known, and adding that he did not see any object in the question.

"The committee disagrees with you on that" Senator Bratton de-

vou on 'that." Senator Bratton-de-mocrat, New Mexico, replied.
"I don't think that question should be pressed at this time."
Hoever said, adding that he had told the committee he would co-operate with it fully.

Hoever Not Resembl.
Toward the end of the examina-tion Senator Dale, republican, Ver-mont, suggested that the secretary you on that," Senator Bratton do

mont, suggested that the secretary seemed "rather resentful of the proceedings of this committee." Hoover replied that that there was no resentment, but that he felt "the committee was going in for rather minor details which I-think it could get from the men who are conducting this movement for me among the American people."

He testified that John T. Adams of Iowa, former chairman of the republican national committee, had had no part whatever in his campaign. He added that if George B. Lockwood of Muncie, Indiana, was getting a salary of \$18,000 a year, he knew nothing of it, declaring that Lockwood was a volunteer in

his organization.

Hoover told the committee an announcement from New York that he would use the movies and radio exclusively if nominated was unfauthorized and that he had ingress."

"I believe agriculture and livestock are the basis of all wealth." the governor declared, "and will be the means of Texas' greatest propulations of the means of the state of the means of the state of the means of the state o

structed that it be recalled.

He also denied that he had held any conferences with Will H. Hays regarding support from the motion picture industry in the event of picture industry in the event of the nomination.

R. P. Johnson is in the Corsicant Hospital and Clinic as a result of injuries received in an oil field accident. He was employed by Mc-Donald brothers.

NINE PERSONS ARE DROWNED WHEN AUTO PLUNGES IN CANAL

MEW ORLEANS, May 9 -- (4) (AP) — Herbert Hoover All of the nine persons who were in Peter Licausi's automobile sunday afternoon when it left the of Licausi, were recovered yester-lay within a few hours after the car was located in the canal.

> NEW OFLEANS. May 9,—(1)—. Search was renewed today for the body of Peter Licausi, Italian vegetable merchant, who was believed to have drowned last Sunday when n automobile containing eight members of his family and relatives plunged into the drainage canal paralleling the New Orleans-Hammond highway.
>
> The accident was discovered late

of the canal. State highway police The had been brought into the search for the missing motorists, rore in the vicinity and immediate recovery of the bodies, jammed unier crates of strawberries in the

losed car, followed.

Divers, who removed the bodies and then raised the car from its upright position in fifteen feet of rater, expressed the opinion that the victims had not the barest chance of escape, with the possible exception of the driver. Licausi. The window at the driver's seat

A search, was started on the neighboring swamps with the cir-pulation of a rumor that Licausi night have escaped from the au-omobile and becoming crazed over the tragedy. lost his way in a

Mrs. Mary Licausi, wife of Peter Accust; their children, Michalena, 3; Josephine, 4; and Vito, 2; Mrs. Tumminello, 45; Tummhello, 49; Alinde Tumminello, 20; her stepchild, Sas-par Tumminello, 7; her son, and Michael Canizarro, 65, her father.

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various products raised by the far-ner could be maintained and a better market established. There would not be too great a produc-tion of any one product to crowd the market. The banker, Mr. Moody said, is

Column

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The hodies recovered were:

SAN ANTONIO, May 9,--(I) -- Organization of a South-wide bureau which he said would balance the farming program and handle cotton situation was advocated by Governor Dan Moody Wednesday in an address before the Texas Bankers' association here.

Ey organization of such a burent the governor said, the ratio of the

The banker, Mr. Moody said, is the guardian of the money for invostment, therefore is a great influence in the agricultural and live stock industry. By wisely guarding this investment and bringing about diversification, the bankers could make Texas the first state in the union.

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The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning
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Weaver as a candidate for the office of
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ocratic primaries.
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FOR COUNTY CLERK.

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second form) to the office of Treasurer
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FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 1.

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EAST TEXAS PAID SPECIAL TRIBUTE TO JESSE H. JONES

HAILED AT GREENVILLE **ETING AS "NATION'S** MEATEST DEMOCRAT"

GREENVILLE, May 9.—(Spl.)— East Texas paid tribute to Jesse H. Jones of Houston Tuesday as

H. Jones of Houston Tuesday as "the nation's greatest Democrat," following a speech of an hour's duration during which the Houston financier brought 5000 listeners to their feet time after time with his ringing denunciations of the corruption of the Republican party during the past eight years.

Following the speech, which was delivered in the big tent here as the feature of the second day of the convention, a resolution was adopted by a standing vote in which Jones was declared to be the outstanding Democrat of the country and that the convention was deeply indebted to him for his visit and utterances. The great crowd stood for many minutes and cheered tumultuously as the speech was finished.

Attacks Hoover.

Attacks Hoover.
Mr. Jones opened his talk with an attack on Herbert Hoover.
"Hoover was in the cabinet for seven long years, during which all this scheming and conniving was going on, and not one word of protest was heard from him," Jones declared.
"If he was too dumb to know what was going on he is not the

what was going on he is not the man to be president of this nation. If he knew and kept silent, the matter is worse." This statement brought prolonged cheering. "Coolidge is just as bad. He has

never said a word about the cor-ruption that has prevailed. He talks little at best, and when he has talked it has been to sing us to sleep with his lullables about "It is quite obvious now that the

government of this nation is to be given back to the people in No-vember," Mr. Jones asserted. Again the thousands that croyded the huge tent rose to their feet as one man and rent the air with

Mr. Jones asserted the American people today need the Democratic party more than it ever needed it befores as much as in the days of Jefferson in the days of Cleveland and of Woodrow Wilson. The mention of Wilson's name brought long applains

applause.

"If the American people do not turn out special privilege from the nation's capital this year, then there is little excuse for our party." Mr. Jones continued. "And if the Mr. Jones continued. "And if the people in the face of all that has come out still want the Republican party in power then they deserve

more about polities than I had in-tended to say at this convention. "But it's mighty good." exclaim-ed an elderly man sitting on the

platform.

After he had talked of the political situation for several minutes, Mr. Jones suddenly paused and remarked:

and 'remarked:

Mr. Jones smilled.

Others shouted: "Go on."

But Mr. Jones then began speaking of his dream of a great centennial for Texas in 1936.

About Centennial.

On the centennial he told again of his hope for a great striowide contennial at the whrine of Texas history, San Jacinto and Houston. San Antonio, Golfad: LaSalla's landing place on Matagorda Bay and elsewhere. He suggested great statewide mass meeting in about a year to decide whether his plan or some other plan should be carried out.

plan or some other plan should be carried out.

Mit Jones sketchal briefly the tremendous publicity which had come to Houston and Texas since the convention was decided upon. He said a slipping burgen sent Houston or an average of 500 climings a day from naners all over the United States about Texas.

"This" publicity could not be bought: he declared. Mr. Jones and high tribute to the work of the East, Texas chamber of commerce

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FINE SHIPMENT OF JERSEY BULLS WILL BE BROUGHT MEXIA

MEXIA, May 8.—(Spl.)—What is declared to be the finest shipment of Jersey-bulls ever brought into Texas will arrive here Thursday or Friday when a car of 18 sires from Michigan and Ohio, selected from the highest production, stock, of

the highest production stock of those two states, is unloaded. Paul G. Haines, Limestone coun-ty agent, who formed bull circles in Limestone and Freestone counin Limestone and regione coun-ties, personally selected the Jersey sires. He had returned here to make arrangements for unloading and distributing the cows. Every bull in the lot is from reg-ister of merit stock of long record of 600 pounds butter fat or better.

or 600 pounds sutter lat or better.
A large gathering of farmers is expected to see the unloading of this shipment. Rov Weinberg, president of the Michigan Jersey Cattle Club, will personally accompany the car to Mexia.

RITCHIE MAKING NO TO HAVE NOMINATION

BALTIMORE, May 8.—(?)—Governor Albert C. Richie, of Maryland, told the senate campaign funds committee today that he had made no race for the democratic presidential nomination and did not expect the selected as his

presidential nomination and did not expect to be selected as his party standard bearer.

He added, however, that he ex-pected the Maryland democratic convention, which is to meet on May 22, to instruct the delegates to Houston to vote for him.

Asked if he would seek to obtain any delegates outside of his state, the growner replied that if he had the governor replied that if he had my political friends at the Texas city who were friendly to him he would not hesitate to ask them to throw delegates his way.

n the upbuilding not only of East Pexas, but of the whole state. Regarding the convention. Mr. ones urged Texas to get on war basis."

"I wish the East Texas chamber of commerce and every local or-ganization would see to it that canteen reception committees are

canteen reception committees are established in every town in East Texas and all over the state, along the highways and at our railway stations, just as they did in the war." Mr. Jones continued.

"We must make the thousands who come to Texas next month glad that they came. We must do little things to make their journey pleasant—to make them like us."

He also paid high tribute to President Kelly, who just before Mr. Jones spoke, had been showered with gifts.

Then Mr. Jones came down to the point which interested everythe convention at Houston is the convention at Houston is the probable nominee. He was spirit close attention when he detyred: "So while we may not naminate the man at Houston that we want, "still we are all loval Democrats and we shall carry the party flar to victory."

"Well, folks, I had said much more about polities than I had in-

FUNERAL SERVICES TUESDAY MORNING FOR MRS. MILLER

PIONEER CHRISTIAN WOMAN OF CORSICANA PASSED AWAY EARLY MONDAY

Funeral services were held in the First Methodist church Tuesday morning for Mrs. Mary Miller, one of Corsicana's first settlers, aged 90 years, who died early Monday morning, as the result of a fall at her home several days ago, which she was unable to survive due to her advanced age. Mrs. Miller was beloved by a great many citizens of Corsicana and surrounding territory as was evidenced by the great profusion of beautiful flowers that cars from far and near.

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The funeral services were conducted by Dr. Horace Bishop, and old time friend and pastor of deceased, assisted by other member of the Methodist elergy, deceased being a life long member of that church, her father being a Methodist minister and donating/the land upon which the First Methodist church now stands. A large concourse of friends and relatives were in attendance and followed the body of this beloved Christian woman to her last resting place in Oakwood cemetery.

man to her last resung place in Oaltwood cemetery. Surviving are two sons, J. Lan-ty Miller, Corsicana; Alexander Benton Miller, San Angelo; two daughters, Misses Mattie and Us-

WILD RUMORS ALL **PROVE GROUNDLESS CHECK-UP SHOWS**

There have been continued ru-mors about town that a number of people have had their-arms, and in some instances, legs, amputated on account of infections from vacci-nation. A check up at the hospit-als and interviews with doctors re-vealed that there has been no one in Corsicana who has lost an arn or leg on account of vaccination or leg on account of vaccination and that there are very few really bad arms as a result of the vacci-nations, according to the doctors

Hung Jury Results In Knapp Case

ALBANY, N. Y., May 9.—(?)—A deadlock and discharged jury today left the case of Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former secretary of state, charged with grand larceny of a state census pay check, back at the starting point. After eight hours of deliberation, the jury reported at midnight that it was unable to agree and was discharged by Supreme Court Justice Stephen Callahan. The date for a new trial was fixed at May 21.

GLASS PLAY GIVEN BY POWELL HIGH ON THURSDAY EVENING

POWELL, May 9. (Spi.)—The graduating class of Powell high school presented their class play. "Patty Makes Things Hum." directed by Mrs. Bruncr, at the auditorium Thursday night, to a very appreciative audience.
Following are the cust of characters:

ers: Captain Braithwaith, who wasn't Captain Faithwardt, who wash to so slow after all, A. G. Austin.
Captain Little, who had a little misunderstanding, Bessie Johnston.
Mr. Greene, who played the host.
James Albert Jackson.

James Albert Inckson.
Mr. Smith, e. neighbre, worth
while, John Hillhouse, 114
Mrs. Smith, who proved herself
a true friend, Virgic Mac. Marc.
Mrs. Green, Captain Little's sister, who entertained under difficulties, Floy Bantz.
Patience Little "Patty" who managed to make things hum. Fame
Ray.

Ray. - Helen Braithwaite, engaged to

son.

Hope Dunbar, who is still hop-ing, Edna Ray.

Hyacinth, a loquicious colored maid, Faye Bunch.

Svoonsis:

Synopsis:
Act I—Mrs. Greene's living room.

Later afternoon.
Act II—Same as first act, next

Act II—Same as first act, next morning.

Act III—Garden near the house.

Same evening.

Time—The present.

Place—A suburban town.

Dance—Nore Blakney.

Reading: "Horrors of Youth,"

Virgie Mae Ware

CLAIM HOOVER IS ASSURED OF TEXAS DELEGATE SUPPORT

DALLAS, May 9. (P) Republican state headquarters here today ennounced that a sufficient num-per of votes had been obtained in county conventions yesterday to assure a majority of delegates in-structed for Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, at the state convention here May 22. The state executive committee, led by na-tional committeeman R. B. Creag-

tional committeeman R. B. Creag-or, has been decidedly pro-Hoover during campaign preliminaries. Reports to the headquarters showed that of 115 counties offi-cially heard from, all of the 308 delegates, more than a majority of of the 536 that will voter in the state meet, were instructed for Hoover, it was said. Announce-ment further was made that al-though no official report had sheen though no official report had been received from Bexar county, it was understood that 34 delegates from that county were uninstruct

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VINSON FUTURES BILL APPROVED BY HOUSE COMMITTEE

WOULD APPLY PRESENT GRAIN FUTURES REGULA-TIONS TO COTTON

WASHINGTON. Kay 9.—(P)— The house, agriculture committee oday approved the Vinson bill to regulate future transactions on

regulate, future transactions on cotton exchanges.

The nieasure, fromed by Representative Vinson, democrat, of Georgia, would apply the present grain futures regulations to cotton exchanges. The Secretary of Agriculture under the measure would line supervision of regulating the futures transactions and aling the futures transactions an investigating any s'olations of the measure's

The secretary also would be empowered to conduct inquiries into the unfair practices or abuses to cetten planters in the operations of the cotton futures exchanges, and, if deemed justificable, to make public the result of his investigu-tions, except information which would disclose the business trans-actions of a single firm or person or any trade secrets.
Under amendments sponsored by

Representatives Jones of Texas and Fulmer of South Carolina, demo-crats, cotton planters would be relieved of paying freight charges on cotton future contract deliveries. Half a dozen southern cities in-cluding Charleston, S. C., Savanah, Ga., Norfolk, Va., New Orleans, Galveston and Houston were designated as spot markets to which the future contract deliveries would

Believed Smallpox Situation Improved

Developments in the smallpox situation were practically at a standstill Wednesday with one new case reported in the past forty-cight hours, and one case dismissed. Dr./W. R. Sneed, city health officer, stated that conditions were very enough fire. very encouraging.

School attendance is rapidly re-

gaining normaley as the sore arms caused by vaccination improve, and within a few days the attendance s expected toreach its full pro-

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BODY OF MISSING AMERICAN DIPLOMAT FOUND IN RIVER

Wilson had been despondent for some time. Shanghai reports said. If OME. May 10, to and when he disappeared soveral Americanize come grick, days ago he left letters indicating the second to come to come to come the body was found in the river at the to form athlitic defined to the come titled to form athlitic defined.

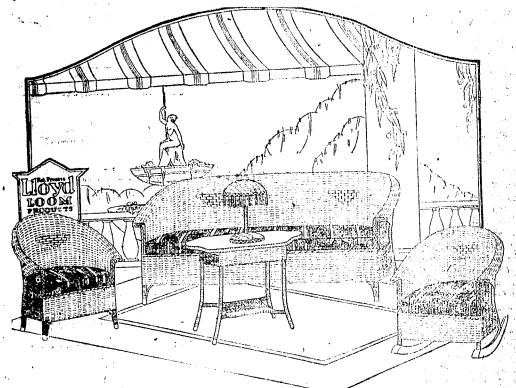
WASHINGTON, May 8.—69—The finding of the body of Walter B. Shanghai consulate in 1923 and lat Savenian from Anglusows

Wilson, Jr., of Greenville, N.C. or the second consisting American vice consult of sult than. Prior to that he had Shanghai, was reported to the state second as an assistant paymaster department today.

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REPUBLICANS HAVEE **OUIET CONVENTION: HOOVER ENDORSED**

EXPECTED OPPOSITION FAIL ED MATERIALIZE; CANADY ENDORSED AS DELEGATE

to materialize at the Republican county convention Tuesday morning, the party enjoyed one of the most orderly meetings in the group's history according to party leaders. Delegates were elected to the state convention at Dallas, May 22, with instructions to vote as a late Saturday to visit his wife, unit. 'Roy Canady, Sr., county chairman of the republicans for years was endorsed as a candidate for a delegate to the National convention.

Lieutenant Alexander B. Orr. of San Antonio came to Corsicana late Saturday to visit his wife, formerly Miss Eunice Lindsey, who was at the home of her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lindsey, where she is convalescing from an authorized parents have a caldent which here.

Following a brief executive meeting County Chairman Mose Blumrosen called the meeting to order and Secretary C. F. Mirus read the call for convention. The credentials committee reported that all delegates were qualified.

W. T. Reid of Blooming Grove

was elected temporary chairman of the convention, and C. F. Mirus secretary, and after the reading of

Manent.

A resolution committee composed of E. L. Dupuy, P. Mayer, and A. H. Coulter was appointed and retired to deliberate.

On motion of Roy Canady, Sr. the convention voted to instruct the delegation to the state convention to vote as a put so that more.

tion to vote as a unit so that more than the three delegates allowed at the state convention could at-

The report of the resolutions committee was read by Secretary C. F. Mirus, and was adopted unanimously. One of the resolutions was a memorial to Shire Smith, deceased party leader at Kerens. The other resolutions fol-

Corsicana, Tex., May 8, 1928.
To the Republican County Convention of Navarro-County:

Gention of Navarro-County:
Gentlemen—We, your resolutions
committee beg leave to report the
following resolutions, to-wit:
Be it resolved, by us, the Republicans of Navarro county in convention assembled this eighth day
of May, 1928: of May, 1928:

That we affirm our allegiance to the principles of Republicanism as enunciated by the founders and leaders of the Republican party; that we are proud of our party and its history, being founded by Abra-ham Lincoln, and coming down through the years led by such men as Blaine, Garfield, McKinley and

Coolidge.

That we endorse our state leadreal. Noite and Bullington, and our
national committeeman. R. B.
Creager, feeling that the healthy Creager, feeling that the healthy growth of the party under their guidance and leadership should be commended, that we feel that the future of our party in the hands of such men, whose ability and statesmanship is unquestionable, is seture.

That we regret the calumnies and indignities heaped upon these men by those who from base motives would hamper and harass the progress and development of the party line Texas.

The state convention at Dallas on May 22 be cast as a unit to uphold and maintain our present able, honest and conscientious state or-genization, and that our secretary be required to furnish our delegation with a copy of this resolution as evidence of their authority and ability so to cast this vote on the floor of the state Republican convention at Dallas, Texas. Signed,

E. L. DUPUY. P. MAYER, A. H. COULTER, Resolutions Committee.

Corsicana, Texas. To the Republican County Con-

We your resolutions committee, vish to submit the following reso

wish to submit the following reso-fution for your consideration and sporoval:

Be it resolved by the Republicans of Navarro county, today in con-vention assembled, that we do endorse and approve the candidacy of the Hon. Herbert Hoover for president of the United States, and we do pledge ourselves to labor in behalf of his candidacy, supporting him an any way that may be pos-sible, and we do hereby pledge the support of our delegates to the state convention in furtherance of his candidacy, and we do further

resolve that: It is the sense of this convention that it would be fitting and proper that Navarro county endeavor and work to have a good Navarro county Republican sent as a dele-gate to the national convention from this congressional district, to further the good work in Hoover's behalf, and that it occurs to us that no more happy choice for delegate could be made than in the person of Hon. Roy Canady, Sr., a man whose works for the party are known not only in this county but over the entire state: a men who

sover the entire state; a men who is our friend and to whom this honor is just and appropriate.
Therefore we do niedge our assistance to aid in all ways the selection of the Hon. Roy Canady,
as delegate to the Kansas City
convention.

Respectfully submitted.

P. MAYER.
A. H. COULTER,
Resolutions Committee.

Corsicana, Tex., May 8, 1928. To the Republican County Con-

your resolutions committee to submit the following for

wish to submit the following for your consideration and approval:
Resolved, that this convention extend its thanks to all those who have aided and assisted in making this convention a success.
Respecially do we wish to actionized our debt of gratitude to the Corsicana Daily Sun, and the

owiedge our debt of gratitude to Corsicana Daily Sun. and the wapapers generally of the coun-for niess notices; to Wm. H. grith for kind permission to use poffice to hold this convention; your precinct organizations for eig prompt returns of their con-ntion cradentials, and to all oth-these friendly co-operation has lood our cause.

mnose triendly co-operation has med our cause.

F. L. DIIPÙY,

A. H. COULTER.

The following slate of delegates the State Republican convenust Talles was elected unanimaly. T. W. Holland, Pice; W. A.

Rast, Daywon; C. L. Beard,

TWO ARMY PLANES **VISITED CORSICANA DURING PAST SUNDAY**

Corsicana was visited Sunday by two big DeHaviland United States army planes and during the visit of one of the planes the need of of one of the planes the need of an up-to-date airport was most plainly demonstrated. The planes were here merely on a visit and there were no official matters in hand. The first plane came by Corsicana Saturday and returned Sunday. The necessity for a new tire brought the other plane here Sunday.

Sunday.
Lieutenant Alexander B. Orr of where she is convalescing from an auto accident which befell her near Waco while en route to Corsicana relief and aid for the producers of relief and aid for the producers of agriculture. For the last twelve months I have devoted nearly all of my time to the work of promoting southern sentiment for the principles in the McNary-Haugen bill now before congress. I know there are a great many men in the south who do not agree with me and they are honest men, but at the same time there are none who of the convention, and C. F. And secretary, and after the reading of the roll of delegates, the temporary organization was made permanent.

A resolution committee composed of E. L. Dupuy, P. Mayer, and they are none who the same time there are none who the same time there are none who afternoon.

The high spot' in the final session was an address by Clarence of the Texas Safe Farming association, in which he urged a southwide cotton council to comprise representatives from

Blooming Grove; E. L. Conner and W. H. Conner, Dawson; A. B. Bradley and A. H. Coulter, Rice; E. N. Matthews and B. F. Matthews, Dawson; S. O. Hyer, Frost; T. Y. Allen, Rice; C. W. Glass, Kerens; Joe Schwartz, Dawson; M. Blumrosen, Roy Canady, Sr., W. H. Barth, E. L. Dupuy, P. Mayer, C. F. Mirus, Corsicana; Sam Germany, Frost; A. N. Brown, Ir. Richland; Frost: A. N. Brown. Jr., Richland; R. M. Albright, Blooming Grove; F. E. McCown, C. E. Smith, Kerens; S. H. French, Purdon; Mrs. Claudie M. Starns, Kerens; W. T. Reid, Blooming Grove. Roy Candy Sr. was elected to cont ady Sr., was elected to cast the vote of the delegation at the con-

vote of the delegation at the convention.

The convention adjourned at 11:30 a. m.

Among those attending the convention were:
Corsicana—E. I.. Dupuy, Roy Canady, Sr., M. Blumrosen, C. F. Mirus, W. H. Barth, P. Mayor. Dawson—B. F. Matthews, E. N. Matthews, C. J. Pitts, J. B. Sawyer, W. A. Conner, E. L. Conner, Joe Schwartz. chwartz. Frost—Sam Germany.

Frost—Sam Germany.
Purdon—S. H. French.
Rice—J. W. Holland, A. H. Coulter. A. B. Bradley, T. Y. Allen.
Richland—A. N. Brown, Jr.
Blooming Grove—C. L. Beard, R.
M. Allbright, W. T. Reid.
Kerens—G. W. Class, F. E. Mc-J.
Cown, T. E. White, E. M. Glass,
Fred Sharer.

Fred Sharer.

A. Willis, alias R. L. Harris, charged by indictment with for gery and passing a forged instru-ment, was found guilty Wednesday afternoon and given two years in the penitentiary. He plead not

The grand jury was still in ses-

BRYAN GETS NEXT

HIGH SPOT IN FINAL SES-SION WAS ADDRESS BY CLARENCE OUSLEY

GREENVILLE, May 8.-(4) - By a vote of 2618 to 1812, Bryan today was selected as the 1929 convention city of the East Texas chamber of Port Arthur made

strong bid for the meet.

During the morning session,
Jesse H. Jones of Houston spoke. scoring the Republican party and advancing his ideas as to the best method in which to hold a centen-nial celebration for Texas.

GREENVILLE, May 8. - (P) Port Arthur and Marshall are struggling for the honor of enter-taining the third annual conven-tion of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, now holding its second meeting here. Selection of the next convention city was to be announced today at the closing sestion.

sion. Election of directors and com-

cach farm organization and each commercial and financial organiza-tion having to do directly or indi-rectly with cotton production, mer-chandising and financing.

This proposal, he explained, was now being submitted to organiza-tions in the southern states. No Panacea, He Says.

No Panacea, He Says,
"No intelligent man entertains
any delusion as to any marvelous
performance by the proposed council," Mr. Ousley said "If organized and conducted with the highest
intelligence possible it will not be able to control the price of cotton or to submerge a surplus, or to make coton growing profitable up-on exhausted soils. It will have no on exhausted soils. It will have no power or monopoly and will be able to exercise no legal restraints on acreage or marketing. But if it is properly constituted and adequately maintained and if it has the cordial sympathy of the farm organizations and the commercial organizations of the south, it will be able to bring some sort of order out of the present chaos and to efect some measure of price sta-

A plea for the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill was made by George W. Donaghey, former gov-

BANKERS APPLAUDED TEXAS COUNTIES EAST TEXAS C. OF C. RECOMMENDATION FOR ANNUAL MEETING DEAD ROBBER REWARD

SAN ANTONIO, May 8--(1)-Prolonged applause greeted the recommendation by President W. M. Massie that the Texas State ers' Association continue its re Massie that the Texas State Bankers' Association continue its re-ward of \$5,000 per head for dead bank bandits as the association launched its annual convention here today. Mr. Massie, asserted that the reward had been a crime deterrent. Only one successful bank robbery was perpetrated in the last six weeks of last year and only three have occurred to date this year, he said. this year, he said.

"Crime in this country has become a highly organized profession pursued in cold blood," he said. "Its practitioners are not hungry people seeking bread but vicious people seeking casy money. Since 1925 the type of bank robber has changed. The old bandit who worked carefully at night without loss of life has given way to the reckless type who depends on firearms for success. The reward has cut down this type of robbery drastically. We do not claim to have found a solution, but we are trying to do our duty. The association has cheerfully paid rewards of "Crime in this country has beto do our duty. The association has cheerfully paid rewards of \$5,000 for every dead bandit and will continue to do so."

TWO DROWNED WHEN SEDAN PLUNGES INTO

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., May 8.—
(P)—A man and a woman were drowned, trapped in the back seat of a sedan, when the owner of the car started the motor and the car

a few weeks ago. He was dropped here by Lieutenant Haiverson, who flew the big plane on to Fallas for the night, returning for Lieut. be able to bring some sort of order out of the present chaos and to establish some measure of stability in the business of cotton production, cotton merchandising and cotton financing by influencing some concert of action that will affect some measure of price sta-

George W. Donaghey, former governor of Arkanses.

Plea for Farm Bill.

The agricultural industry of this second or relief pland flew about the formore than thirty minutes hunt-down the laws of the nation." Mr. Donaghey said. "While every other industry is being aided and protected by law in making its rates and determining its profits, there is no law upon the federal statutes providing any such

NAMING DELEGATES STATE CONVENTION

INTERMEDIATE BATTLE FOR CONTROL STATE DELEGA-TION IN PROGRESS

Kaufman County For Al, KAUFMAN, May 8.—49—Kauf-man county democrats in conven-tion here today elected a solid Al Smith delegation to the state meet ing at Beaumont and Instructed the delegation to vote for the New York governor as a unit. They also voted down the harmony program backed by Governor Dan Moody and went on record against the Governor for delegate at large to the National convention at Hous-

Tarrant Favors Dan.
FOR'T WORTH, May 8.—(1)—
While harmony prevailed and not a dissenting vote was cast, Tarrant county's democratic copyention Tuesday denounced the republican party, indorsed prohibition of bone dry variety and recompanded the appointment of Carlon mended the appointment of Cato Sells of this city and Governor Dan Moody as delegates-at-large to the National convention.

Moody Carries Home Vote. GEORGETOWN, May 8.—(l')— Covernor Moody was endorsed for delegate-at-large and chairman of

delegate-at-large and chairman of the state delegation to the National convention Tuesday in the county convention of Williamson county domocrats.

The Moody program—instructions for prohibition but not against individuels—was voted and National Committeeman Jed C. ddams was recommended for re-election.

Governor Moody, invited to speak of the Sutherland ambulance.

District Clerk's Office.

The following cases were filed: Ex parte, James Cullen Stubbs, to remove disabilities.

Alvie Smith vs. Claud Smith, di-

Governor Moody, invited to speak to his shome county party members, criticised the republican administration, castigated it for alleged misuse of public funds and called on democrats to support the nominee.

Travis For Harmony Plan.
AUSTIN. May 8.—(P)—The party allegiance pledge was adopted unanimously by Travis county democrats assembled in county convention here Tuesday.
Early in the afternoon delegates to the state convention hed not

to the state convention had not been chosen but indications were that they would go instructed for prohibition but not against in-dividuals, that is, following Governor Dan Moody's plan.

Travis Delegates Dry.
AUSTIN, May 8.—(1)—Travis
county's 14 delegates to the state

RANDOLPH DUNN IS CRITICALLY INJURED BY KNIFE IN AFFRAY

Randolph H. (Battling) Dunn, Randolph H. (Battling) Dunn, aged 23, is in the Navarro County Hospital in a critical condition and Claud Neal is in the county jail charged by complaint with assault with intent to murder as a result of an affray in the Corsicana Atheleic Club on North Commerce street, about 8:30 Monday night. Dunn is well known in boxing circles over the state.

cles over the state. cles over the state.

Dunn received several deep knife wounds in the chest and upper abdomen, and little hope of recovery was given by attending physicians Tuesday morning.

Neal was arrested by County officers shortly after the affray and charges were filed against him Tuesday morning before Justice of

Tuesday morning before Justice of Peace W. W. Clopton. Neal is under indictment now for highway robbery with firearms in connec-tion with the hold-up of a negro several weeks ago, in which the negro received a bullet wound in the leg.

the leg.

It is alleged that Neal had been disorderly in the club on other occasions and Dunn, the proprietor, had announced that he did not want Neal in the building. Neal is alleged to have come to the club Monday night and when Dunn arrived from the oil field, where he is employed by the Humble Oil company, attacked him with a knife.

Dunn was given first aid at the

remove disabilities.

Alvie Smith vs. Claud Smith, di-

Rube Harris vs. Lucille Ballew Harris, divorce.
, Mrs. R. E. Ity et al, vs. Mrs. Gertie Mac Long et al, partition of lots 3 and 4, block 80, H. & T. C. R. R. Company addition, Corsicana

Sheriff's Office.

Mrs. C. B. Berry was arrested by
Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook
and City Officer Dave Scaton Tuesand City Officer Dave Seaton Tuesday afternoon in connection with the alleged finding of 22 gallons of choc beer, 78 pint bottles of choc beer, 13 pound can of malt, and caps at 923 West Fifteenth avenue. She was charged with violation of the prohibition laws. She was released Wednesday on a \$750 bond.

THREE THOUSAND **CONFEDERATES IN** ANNUAL REUNION

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 9.—
(P)—After a day and night of joint sessions with affiliated organizations, more than 3,000 Confederate veterans today filed into convention hall at Camp Foster for the first exclusive session of the opening meeting of their 38th annual reunion. nual reunion.

The session was occupied with address of welcome from state, city and organization officials and with the presentation of the commanding officers of the veterans, the

sons of veterans and of the nen's organizations. Reading a poem by Mrs. Virgini Frazier Royle, poet laureate of the veterans organization, was scheduled for the afternoon meeting which was to be given over to entertainment of the veterans by the Charlottesville, Va., municipal bank The grand ball was set for night.

The reunion was formally oned last night at a joint session of the veterans and affiliated organ izations.

Senator Robinson praised the unaimity of the house, senate and president in the gracious gesture of sending United States marine band to the reunion.

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48 fb Sack Lily, High Patent Flour	1.79
24 fb Sack Lily, High Patent Flour	•
48 lb Sack Quail, Highest Patent Flour	
24th Sack Quail, Highest Patent Flour\$	1.00
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DEEP WATER OF BAY

car started the motor and the car ran off a ferryboat into 75 feet of water in Raritan Bay last night. The dead are Miss Rith Beta and Otto Ludke, both of Elizabeth, Hermen Frech, also of Elizabeth, driver of the car, was fished from the bay and taken to a hospital. The motor of the car had been left in gear and when Frech started it, the sedan tore through a steel chain and two iron gates and plunged into the bay.

was necessary to phone to Dallas for another tire. Another big army DeHaviland plane from the Sandrand plane from the Sandrand was ready to head back to the home base and brought the tire here.

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UNITED STATES AFTER PURE BUSINESS

DENUNCIATION AND REPUDI-ATION COMMERCIAL AND POLITICAL CORRUPTION

udiation "of all those who indulge | n commercial and political cornuntion" was called for in a reso- Bank of Richland on Oct. 12, 1927 lution, adopted without discussion | was affirmed Wednesday by today by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. "confidence in the general integ- ro county jail a few weeks ago rity and sound ideals of modern when they over-powered E. W. business, brought into high relief Warnell, deputy sheriff. Howe has \$1,750. by recent disclosures of individual not been apprehended. violation of established business A. P. Burton, another member of practices." the resolution set forth the trio of men who were said to that "the moral turpitude of cor- have robbed the Richland bank, trustee, to Louis Galser and Wen- supply of seed has become scarce, the East Texas tomato crop, but ruptors of public servants is even has been arrested in Seminole. Ok- | cel Lorance, 19 acres of the John |

The chamber emphasizes its on his slea of guilty here for robprinciple of business conduct," the bery of the Richland bank and was trustee, to R. P. Bates, 138 1-2 acres ties. resolution read, "which provides given 99 years for alleged partici- of the Abner Matthews survey, \$5,that 'corporate forms do not ab- pation in the robbery of the Tehua- 010. solve from or alter the moral obli- can abank. On his first trial for gations of individuals.' It main- the Tehuacana deal, he was given tains that stockholders of corpora- the death penalty but was granted tions owe it to themselves, to the a new trial and was given 99 government, and to the profession years. Recently he escaped from of business publicity to repudiate the state penitentiary of Texas. those who misrepresent them. Such stockholders cannot accept the district court Wednesday afternoon profits flowing from corruption was excused until Friday morning and escape the moral stigma which at 10 o'clock. inheres in such profits. Neither can they permit those who act for them to profit personally through corrupt corporate transactions, or shield others who do."

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The local chautauqua committee program this summer. tractions from June 14 to 20, in survey; 8 acres of the W. W. Speed

The Redpath-Horner circuit of premier attractions represents the highest type of enterprises of this kind, and has an established rec-

ord in this community. There are several beautiful features this year. "Tommy", a comedy-drama, which is a cross section of Aemrican home life, is one of the biggest hits of Broadway, and is one of the newest plays out. "The Shepherd of the Hills," Harold Bell Wright's beloved story of the Ozark hills, will be presented hs another dramatic feature. The musical feature this year is the Golden Ensemble in a "Gypsy Caravan," an aggregation of nine ex-

Atrongheart: Yakima Chief, H. L. corleman, and Joshua Lee are the The Betty Booth Concert company and Jaffy's orchestra are the

District Court. Wednesday afternoon until Mon- lous degrees of the blue lodge. ay morning after being in session two days but no indictments were returned into the court.

was one of the seven prisoners who the organization's made their escape from the Navar-

District Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: Ex parte, Clinton Madison, remove: disabilities.

County Court. The trial of lunacy cases was in progress in county court Thursday

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The jury for the week in the

G. W. Stevenson, et ux, to T. S. | Daniel, Sr., Lots 1-11-12-13-14-15-16. | Block 48, Kerens, \$1 and other con-

The solids of mineral water

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started by Corsicana lodge, N. 174

The 99-year sentence assessed

E. A. Jordan, et al, to the First has announced the dates for the State Bank of Barry, 60 acres of the John McCown and W. W. Speed Corsicana will enjoy premier at surveys; 9 acres of the A. Vaughn

AT HOME

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Court House

Items of Interest From the Temple of Justice

. F. and A. M. and sessions are held every first and third Saturday nights. Some extra sessions are held at intervals but the regular one is held as above stated. Instruction is given in the varsurvey, \$4,800, and other considera-

L. W. Varnell, et ux, to H. C Smith, part of Lots 1 and 2, Block D. W. Wright addition, Barry,

A school of instruction has, been

Edna C. Purifoy, et vir, to F. B. monthly crop review: Holloway, one-half interest in parts | of Lots 4-5-6, Block 18, Dawson, to a fair start, but cool weather

Substitute Trustee's Deeds. C. E. McWilliams, substitute greater than those whom they de-lahoma, and will likely be returned Mason survey and 77 2-3 acres of to Texas. He was given 75 years the D. J. Johnson survey, \$1,000. A. Whitman, substitute

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Owing to the large amount of necessary replanting the

planting was necessary as a re-live stock should begin to fleshen sult of low temperatures, moisture | soon. conditions and insect damage.

DECISION SUPREME

AUSTIN, May 10.--(7)-Proceedingskin supreme court Wednesday: Applications for Writs of Error Granted--W. M. Buchanan, et al. vs. Loleta Davis, et al, Dallas; Mrs. | Robert Thompson et al vs. Loleta May vs. S. C. Lewis et al. Dallas; Felix W. Stonerock et al. Dallas.

Applications for Writs of Error

date last year and a total of 4,-028 cars for the season. Low temperatures have set back | Much of the crop in South Texas | early South Texas pinks have ties but uncertain in others. Weevi! | blackberries and dewberries are are plentiful in the southern coun-plentiful. A considerable part of the watermelon acreage has had to Corn has been held back by un- | he replanted. Pastures have been seasonable weather and much re-thelped by the recent rains and all

Drouth, winds and freezing tem-Most of the rice acreage has peratures have caused a large been sown and is up to a good abandonment of winter wheat, par- | peals reversed judgment of district stand. The onion crop has had ex-sticularly in the northwest. Rains, court affirmed--J. E. Albright et cellent harvest weather and up to beginning May 3, however, have al vs. Annie E. Smith, Brown; J. April 28, a total of 2,420 cars has materially helped that part of the M. Jones et al vs. the State of Texbeen forwarded from the Laredo, crop remaining, and have saved as, Lubbock; George A. Blucher vs. CARDS FOR DAD, TOO, on winter garden and lower valley some of which seemed beyond re- B. A. Eubank et al. Nueces.

Refused-Lone Star Steamship Co. 'remanded to district court John Inc., El Paso; City of Lubbock -V. Galveston; J. Henneberg vs. E. F. W. P. Bryan et al, McLennan. of Jurisdiction-J. I. Carter Knippa Mercantile Co., Uvalde; Texas Auto Company and City Naional Bank of Corpus Christi vs. . Arbetter et al. Nueces.

Motion to allow additional flf-

teen days time for filing bond and to reduce bond to \$50 granted—Julius Nobles et al vs. Texas Indemnity Insurance Company, Mason. Motions for leave to file petition for mandamus overruled without prejudice to right of relators to apply to the court of civil appeals for, such relief as they may be entitled to or to again apply to this court when appropriate—J. A. Conn et al vs. V. H. Stark, district judge, et al. Motions for rehearing submitted -J. P. Winder vs. C. W. King et al, Hansford; State of Texas vs. Estate of F. G. Gillette et al, Taylor (two cases); W. R. Malone et 🛕 al vs. J. D. Dawson et al, Harris;

Norwich Union Ins. Co. vs. W. A. Chancellor, Travis. Motion to Retax Costs Submitted—Farmers National Bank of Stephenvillé vs. Mary H. Daggett, I

Cause withdrawn from section A and referred to section B of com-Rena Mitchell vs. Emma G. Deane et al. Dallas.

The following cases were decided on reports of the commission 'of

Judgment of court of civil ap-Judgments reversed and cause

vs. Emma D. Wells. Admx., et al. A. Dickson Publishing Company vs. Magnolia Petroleum Co. et al. Lubs. Judgments reversed and render and W. F. Winn, Dallas; G. E. Judgment of the court of civil Shuttles vs. W. T. Butcher, Dallas. appeals affirmed --General Acci- ed for plaintiff in error-Dixie Oll. dent and Life Assurance Corpora- Company, Inc., vs. C. C. McBurnett tion vs. Butlers Ice Cream Factory, Tom Green.

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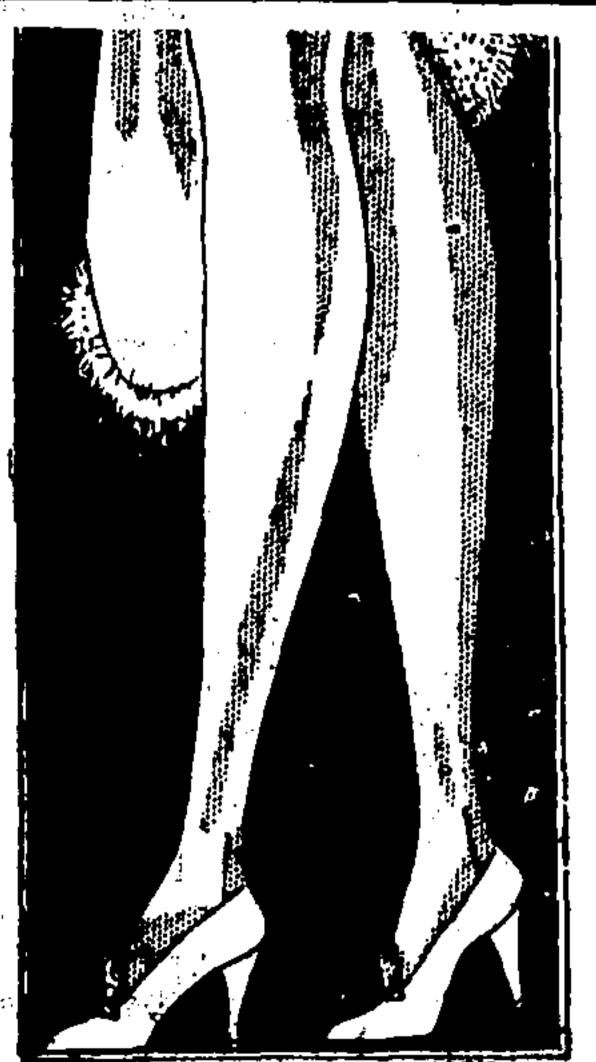
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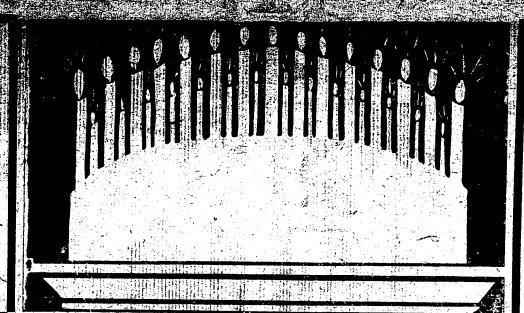
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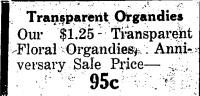


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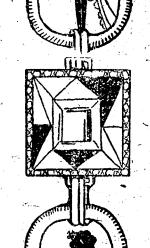
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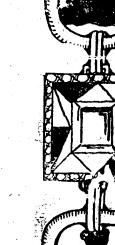
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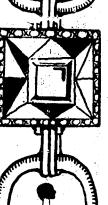




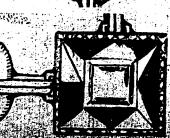












INTERESTING ITEMS from NAVARRO COUNTY TOWNS

POWELL

Same Club.

Messes. Herbert Stevenson and visiting relatives.

W. D. Bartlett and Virgil Me.

Inke fishing. ... Mrs. Alice Wilson of Beaumont and Mary Alice Holsey of Corsi-cana visited relatives here Monday Mrs. Ed Holmes of Corsicana was the guest of friends here Tuesday. Mrs. Holmes formerly

lived here.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellett and daughters motored to Wills Point for the day, Sunday,

were here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton and children of Corsicana spent Sunday in the home of taeir father, N. M. Melton.

M. Melton.

Mrs. Jane Bancroft left Saturday for Magee Miss where she will make lifer home. Mrs. Bancroft will be greatly nissed as she had lived title several greats.

Harmon Ferguson visited in Tyler, Sunday.

Misses Doverna

Floy Baaks, were visitors in corsicana Morday afternoon.

Rev. C. C. Shutt, pastor of the Methodist church, preached at the morning thour and also Sunday night.

Also John Sloan was hostess to

FROST

FROST, May 16.—(Spt.)—Mmes Zona Risen and J. M. Beene were shopping in Corsicana Monday aft-

Sam Gelber, spent, Thursday in week-end guests of relatives.
Mrs. R. G. Smith and children of

irs, Beaty. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haynes and children of Trinidad spent Sunday with Mrs. Haynes' parents, Mr. and

Waco visitors last Friday Jack Anderson, Chester Strain, and Archie Bird to Austin last ruday to try out in the state track

Mrs. E. R. Beck returned home

in Dallas.
In Dallas.
Mrs. Ethel Cole spent, Thursday in Dallas.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Scott visited relatives in Ennis, Sunday and

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrel and
baby of Milford were the guests
Sunday of Mrs. Morrel's sister.

Mrs. G. L. Haley.

Colley Tullos, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Claude Tullos was carried to Corsicana. Saturday afternoon and

was operated on at the Navarro Guy Denton and children of Gra-

reatment for rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Harrison and daughter Dorothy Lee, visited rel-titives in Corsicana Sunday. Miss Lena Scott returned home Friday from Houston.

J. M. Tullos and daughter osephine of Corsicana, spent Sat-iday and Sunday with her moth-

er Mrs. Doyle.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeves of Dallas, spent the week-end with Mrs. Reeves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Strain.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaw and laughters of Teague, were the thests Sunday of his father, J. B.

Miss Thelma Calvert of Waco, vas the week-end guest of her riend Mrs. Chester Brunner. friend, Mrs. Chester Brunner.

Mmes. J. D. Holland, T. F. Bonmett, S. O. Hyer and daughters.
Jösephine, Elizabeth Ann and Dicky Lynn, were the guests Sunday of Misses Janie and Ethei Hyer of Dallas. Mrs. Holland remained over until Monday.

T. H. Harrington of Hillsboro was a Frost visitor Tuesday.

Messrs. P. G. Griffin and Sam Gerber made a business trip to Dallas Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reed and Mrs.

Rube Brunner were shopping in

Rube Brunner were shopping in Hillsboro, Tuesday,
Mrs. Dick Gaines entertained a number of little Yolks Friday afternoon in honor of her little daughter, Betty Ann. The happy occa-

POWELL May 16 (Spl.) Mis HICE May 10. (Spl.) The farm-Helen Killingsworth spent Friday are taking advantage of the farm and Saturday in Corsicana. The farm taking advantage of the farm and Mrs. Malaw Kent of tion are looking reasonably well. Roane, visited passes and Richford this work.

Roane Wis I. M. Ellett is in Dallas of her sister, Mrs. Ruel Bounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Towns spent in Danton with his family.

Although Falls for here this week-end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ellis of Wichita Falls for here this week cisitier relatives.

Mrs. Wafer of Corsicana, equals as week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tom Ferguson, Mrs. A. H. Coulter entertained W. E. Stephenson and Bryant Austin spent Tuesday at the city labe fishing.

Mrs. A. H. Coulter entertained the teachers of the public school in her home Tuesday night. Miss blazel Boodwyn and Mrs. Bonner of Corskana were here

recently moved to Corsionna, visited here Wednerday.

The Texas Power and Light Co. is giving a "Better Cooking" de-monstration here this week. Mrs. J. P. May who has been ill for several weeks is greatly improved and has gone to Powell

spent Tuesday here, the guest of for a visit.

friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Queen of Corpus Christi visited Mr. and Mrs. T. children of the IDeArmon com-

from Frederick, Okla., where she spent several weeks with her Alton Bradley has returned from

o visit with relatives in Wichita
Falls.
Mrs. J. N. Hawking spent last Mrs. J. Hawking spent may week-end in Fort Worth. Miss Helen Holmes visited friends in McKinney for the week-end. Mrs. Rush Green left Monday for Little Rock, Ark, to spend several

Mrs. John Sloan was hostess to the Wednesday afternoon bridge club last Wednesday afternoon. The house was beautifully decorated with roses. Four tables were enjoyed throughout the afternoon. Mrs. J. B. Bradley, Mrs. P. F. Halbert, Mrs. A. C. Hervey, Mrs. B. H. Clark and Mrs. T. D. Queen were invited guests. A delicious salad course was served.

Mrs. Tom Fortson and little daughter, visited Mrs. Fortson's mother in Mexia last week.

Mrs. W. D. Haynie who has been confined to her room for more

confined to her room for more than a year, is improving, her nurse takes her out in her wheel chair. This is good news to her many friends.

sion being Betty Ann's fourth birthday. She received a number of gifts and all enjoyed the games very much. As time approached for the little tots to leave Mrs. Betty Ann's fourth served delicious refresh-

Mines Chas. B. Diltz and Lee Brittian were hostesses Friday aft-cinoon wit heads of Mrss Diltz to the young married people class of the Methodist Sunday school. The Worth While Club will en-dertain the Civic Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S.

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BARRY, May 10. (Spl.) A revival is in progress at the Methodist church. The Roy. Mr. Terrell of Dallas is doing the preaching on Danas is doing the preaching and Mr. Dunn of Atlanta, Ga., is conducting the song services. They came here highly recommended as evangelistic workers; and we are expecting much good to be accomplished.

Mr. Holer C.

Mr. and Mr. M. Mr. and Mr. L. E. Dugger and little son, Louis Arnold, of Corsicana.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. And Mr. and Mrs. And Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr.

omplished.

Mrs. Hobart Gay who has been very ill foneseveral days was carried to the hospital and clinic Monday afternoon. She is reported to be resting some better.

be resting some betten.
Miss Jones of Elooming Grove
visited friends in Earry, Sunday.
Daniels Castellaw visited relatives here part of last week.
Loyd Elkins and Hanks Jordon,
who are working at Temple spent
the week-end with home folks.
Prof and Mrs. Hodge made a
business trip to Corsicana Saturbusiness trip to Corsicana, Satur-

day.
| Thomas Sullivan spent a few days with friends here on his return from state track meet at Austin. He having been successful in winning oratory in both his county and district meets but he said it was not quite so easy down there so he lost. As a forhe has many friends who wish for him much success in his career. Miss Aline Watson came in last week to spend a few weeks with home folks.

home folks.

Rev. Prather and little daughter of Dallas, was jn our midst Saturday and Sunday. Rev. Prather filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. Brawley and son of Bullard spont the week-end with relatives in Barry.

Mrs. Lee Christopher of Kaufman came, in Monday evening to

Mrs. Lee Christopher of Raut-man came in Monday evening to be at the Bedside of her sister, Mrs. Gay, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Pink Robinson and Mrs. Nola Elkins of Corsicana, visited Sunday and Monday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scoggins of Monday with

Dorchester, spent last week with their brother, Jass and Mrs. J. R.

Mrs. Bourland, Misses Thornton

and George made a business trip to Corsicana Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. F. Harvard of Corsi-cana addressed the P. T. A. at their regular business session Tuesday afternoon on playground equipment.

Mrs. Ruth Quinn returned to her home at Trinidad Sunday afternoon after a few days visit with her parents

EMHOUSE

EMHOUSE, May 10. —(Spl.)—Faculty and students are beginning the last month of school and the seniors are looking forward

Corsicana.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Motgomery and
C. D. Owen motored to Dallas,
Monday. Mr. Montgomery went to
meet his grandchildren, Viola and
Fred Jr. Montgomery, who will
spend the summer here.

Miss Mary Alice Hart spent last week-end with Miss Dorothy Sands of Chatfield. of Chatfield.

Quite a number of the juniors and seniors are reviewing this week for the state examination for college entrance.

Mrs. Ed Stewart and friends of Malakoff were Emhouse vistors

Monday.
The Methodist people had services in the new church Sunday.
There was a short children's day program and several good scrip-ture readings and interesting talks. Every one is proud of the new church and feel that the addition

of the Sunday school rooms is a real blessing.
The Baptist church will have a Mother's Day program Sunday night at eight o'clock.
Mrs. R. E. Huling and Misses Robbie and Lackie Harris were

Corsicana visitors Saturday.

M. Montgomery and daughter,
Mrs. C. D. Owen and Miss Lizzie
De Rusha were shopping in Cor-

De Rusha were shopping in Corsicana Saturady.
Mesdames J. W. Sharpley, W. T. Beard, and G. R. Oneal were Corsicana visitors Monday.
Miss Pattye Hobbs spent the week-end at her home in Ennis She had as her guest Miss Lizzie Byrd of Corsicana. Miss Byrd left Tuesday for a trip to Baltimore and Washington, D. C. She will be in these cities several days and will

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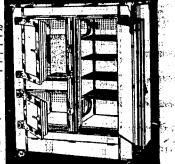
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Protestant school at Pine Ridge,

Protestant school at Pine Ridge,
Kentucky.

W. F. Wetzel and a party of friends were quite lucky, fishing Saturday night having caught a twenty-four pound cat fish.
Mr. and Mrs. John Sands were Chatfield visitors Monday.

Messrs. O. L. Elkins, J. A. Boyd and Hugh Johnson spent Monday if lishing at the Corsicana city lake.
They reported a nice catch.
R. F. Cook, C. B. Turner, A. C. Richard, Jack Eastland and C. D.
Owen, left Wednesday on a fishing trip to Trinity river.

Misses Isla Ross, Jewell Green, and Bill Corbin acretic field.

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(Spl)—Mrs. Phil Woodard and daughter, Martha, spent the weekend in Waco.

May 2.

Misses Isla Ross, Jewell Green, and Beatrice Robinson, and Clayton McSpadden and Bill Corbin accompanied G. A. Ramsey back to Dallas Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Franks and Mrs. W.

A. High attended a luncheon at the Navarro Hotel given by Mrs. C. M. Lutterlok of Jonesboro, Ark. Mrs. B. F. Durham was in Dal-

Mrs. B. F. Durnam was in Darlas Monday.
Bose Robinson and Ed Glenn spent Monday in Mexia.
Misses Alyne Youngblood and Ruth Edmundson, Mrs. E. B. Robinson and Mrs. Ella Blair spent Sunday in Corsicana.
Robert Lee Walker of Hillsboro

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return by way of Kentucky for a short visit with her sister, who is to join her on her trip north and who is a teacher in the Methodist (Spl)—Mrs. Phil Woodard and Dallas this week-end.

BLOOMING GROVE, May 10.—

Edward McClure was here from Coscar Wileman was Waxahachie Sunday.

Miss Edith George, who is attending Baylor university, spent the week-end here with her parents.

Miss Irma Jefferies was here Saturday.

Guy Haynes spent the he week-end here with her parents. Guy Haynes spent the Frances Huffstutler spent the in Waxahachie.

ohnson.

Joe Dean Huffstutler who is a B. Robinson Friday.

Frances Huffstutler spent the veek-end here.

Sidney Johnson of Trinity university spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. Maggie Mrs. S. E. Robinson, all of Corsicans were the guests of Mrs. E.

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ED DELEGATES IN COUNTY CONVENTIONS TUESDAY

Advocates of prohibition even stronger at Beaumont than Mrs. Fred Chuster and Miss Ruby sion, United Confederate Veterans shown by the cold figures of the returns because many of those unnight and Sunday with home folks. democEratic platform and a instructed were said to be favor- Mrs. Gordon Elkins motored dry candidate for president able to a prohibition plank and Corsicana Monday.

will be in control of the with it. democratic state convention at Beaumont, May 22.

This was made certain by re-lernor was assured by the sweep-land Saturday and Sunday. turns from more than half of the ing victory in Dallas county of Mrs. H. R. Odom spent Sunday conventions held in 253 counties former 'National Committeeman with Mrs. B. M. Fluker and famof Texas yesterday which showed Thomas B. Love, who is opposed to ily. various factions of the Texas dem-I the nomination of Gov. Smith and W. P. Stone and wife gave the ocratic party united for a strong will head the powerful Dallas younger set a party Saturday stand in support of the Eighteenth | county delegation to the state con- | night, which every one enjoyed amendment.

tions reporting.

chosen at Beaumont, and indica- to work for the nomination of a tions are that Governor Dan dry candidate. Moody of Texas will be chosen as chairman of the delegation.

Moody Opposes Smith. sition to the nomination of Gov- 72 counties out of about 500 in the for president and has favored a have been instructed for Mr. Hoov, end in Texarkana.

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delegation instructed against no one by name but for a dry plank and a dry candidate. He has said repeatedly, however, that he would support the party nominee who-

The returns showed that of 729 delegates out of 825 in the state convention 210 were uninstructed both as to prohibition and candidates; 390 were instructed for a dates; 390 were instructed for a Dr. J. B. Brown and Mrs. O. R. prohibition plank; eighty-one were Smith and children of Waco came instructed to vote against any wet candidate; thirty-three were for Gov. Smith, and six for Jesse Jon-Smith returned to Waco Sunday afes of Houston, democratic nation- ternoon. but Dr. Brown will re-

The prohibition forces were ex-DALLAS, May 9.—(AP) pected by political observers to be with home folks near Currie.

Love Victorious. A bitter fight against any overtures toward the New York Gov- of Wink visited friends in Rich-

Reports from conventions of the Of the 36 conventions of the Dr. and Mrs. Brown went to Rodrepublican party in Texas also held state republicans from which re- ney Thursday. esterday indicated that Herbert turns were gathered by the Asso-Hoover, secretary of commerce, ciated Press, 26 gave specific in son spent Saturday in Strectman. was favored for the republican structions for Mr. Hoover to delepresidential nomination by a ma- gates to the republican state con-Richland attended the singing jority of delegates from conven- vention at Dallas, May 22. The Providence Sunday afternoon. remaining ten counties gave no Texas' forty delegates to the nat- instructions as to president, all son of Providence visited friends in ional convention at Houston will be though some told their delegates Richland Sunday.

I. B. Brown, went to Corsicana Leonard Withington, Fort Worth, Monday on business. secretary of the republican state executive committee, said reports Gov. Moody has expressed oppol to him were that 233 delegates from er, and he had unofficial informaon from conventions in enough Lillian were in Corsicana Friday. other counties to indicate that. those favoring Mr. Hoover would Crossland left Saturday for

to the Dallas convention. Texas will have 26 votes in the home.

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County Re	presentation i.
AUSTIN, May	9.—(P)—There will
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lay 22, apportio	n at Beaumont, ned as follows:
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ngelina5	Kenedy1
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rmstrong 1	Kerr4

Bandera2 Lamar6 here Wednesday. Bastrop3 Lamb Baylor1 Lampasas2 was here Wednesday.

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Fort Bend2 | San Saba .

Dallas86 Parker

ERS' DAY-City Book Store.

NEWS

RICHLAND

RICHLAND, May , 9.--- (Spl.)--main in Richland several days. Althea Capps spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gregory came in from Wink Monday spend a while with their parents. Mrs. H. R. Womack and children

Mrs. Jack McClendon and little Several of the young people Tez Louis and Randolph Robert-Mrs. A. N. Brown and son,

ernor Alfred E. Smith of New York state convention were known to Jayroe and wife spent the week Mrs. J. J. Milton and daughter. T. M. Key and wife and W. J have 90 per cent of the delegates mesa. Mr. and Mrs. Key will visit in Hereford before returning

Republican National convention at Henry Allison of Barry was here Tuesday afternoon. Mrs., L. E. Burditt of Dawson spent Tuesday here. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Whitley of Italy spent the week-end here with the 1929 reunion with Atlanta and Guy Davis of Dawson was here D. C. Stanley and wife of Mart here Wednesday. Sig Powell and family of Daw-

son were here Thursday. Rev. J. T. Garner and wife were Armstrong | King | in Corsicana Tuesday. Atascosa 2 Kinney T. L. Rogers and G. W. Tickle Austin 3 Kleberg E went to Eureka Thursday. J. W. Harris of Blooming Grove LaSalle S. H. French was in Corsicana

SELECTION OF NEW COM-MANDER-IN-CHIEF TO TAKE PLACE LATE TODAY

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 10. -A')-- After tabling it without discussion. United Confederate Veterans was a hunted man in St. Louis. 137 to 51 to reconsider a resolution providing for appointment of committee to confer with Grand | ingri Army of the Republic officials and perfect plans for holding their reunions jointly in the future. The tabling of the resolution was believed due to misunderstanding of its meaning, most of the veterans being unable to hear distinctly It was offered by John A. Miller, member of the Sixth Texas Calvary in the war.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 10. (P)-A resolution providing for perfection of plans with the grand army of the republic to hold their reunions jointly in the future was tabled without discussion by the united Confederate veterans here today. So far as could be learned, this ended consideration at this reunion of the proposal. The action was taken by a viva voce vote. Officials of the veterans expressed the belief the resolution was inopportune at this reunion, although no comment was made at the

time it was read. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 10.---(P)—Politics was the topic of interest among Confederate veterans at the morning and noon meals toprevious to the election late this afternoon of a new commander-in-chief to succeed General J. C. Foster, Houston, Texas.

pama, commander of the depart-A. Sneed, Oklahoma City, commander of the Oklahoma division, were leading candidates for the The veterans also will be con-

fronted with selection of a city for 1 Charlotte leading contenders. "boys," the grand ball last night at | which the United States Marine Band played and which was at tended by about 7,000 eclipsed all other events of the program thus far.

Unrestrained, the old warriors danced with an ease that belied their years. When the marines struck up "Dixie" as many as could chose partners and skipped onto i the floor with a zest

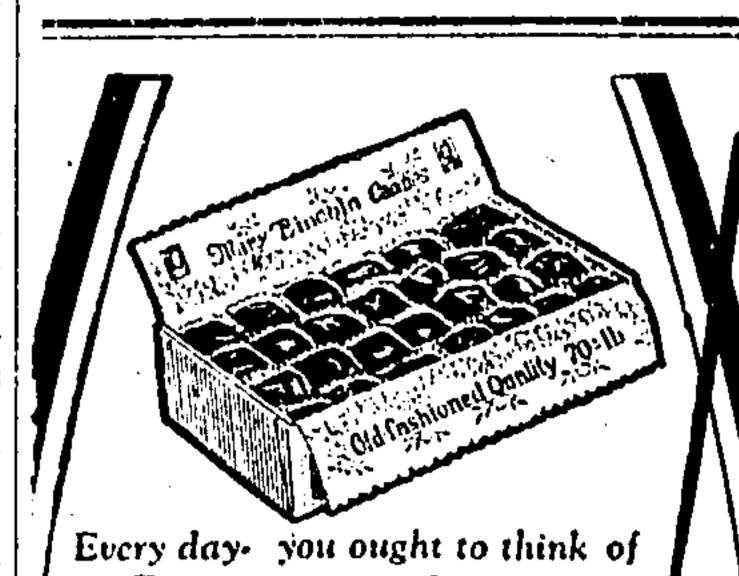
Bexar34 Lee3 Several from here have been at-dollar road bond issue for Camer-me all my life.

Blanco2 Leon3 tending the Hogg revival of Hub- on county, \$90,000 street improve-GREETING CARDS for MOTH- approved Thursday by the attor-

MILWAUKE, Wis., May 10.—(P) -Noah Pritchard, 37, a fugitive for 'years, surrendered to police early today, because he said he "just wanted to feel the arms o an 11-year-old boy around my neck and maybe get a kiss and forgiveness from my wife."

Ten years ago, Pritchard said, he "I had committed some burglaries there. The cops were after me. B I left town and remained in hid-

Pritchard later returned to St. | Louis, but was unable to find his wife and son. "I thought it would be easy to | forget, but you have no idea what



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can get on a fellow," he said. "I'm | brought under control today with | pont Circle here. Announcemen ready to face a St. Louis judge, the property loss to two buildings of the gift was made today by make a story for the newspapers, owner of the damaged buildings, of the club. Maybe my wife will read the story said he probably would rebuild imand communicate with me. Per- mediately. Origin of the fire unhaps she will bring the youngster known.

Police communicated with St. Louis authorities.

LAREDO HAS BIG FIRE. which for four hours threatened in meeting a note on the purchase month.

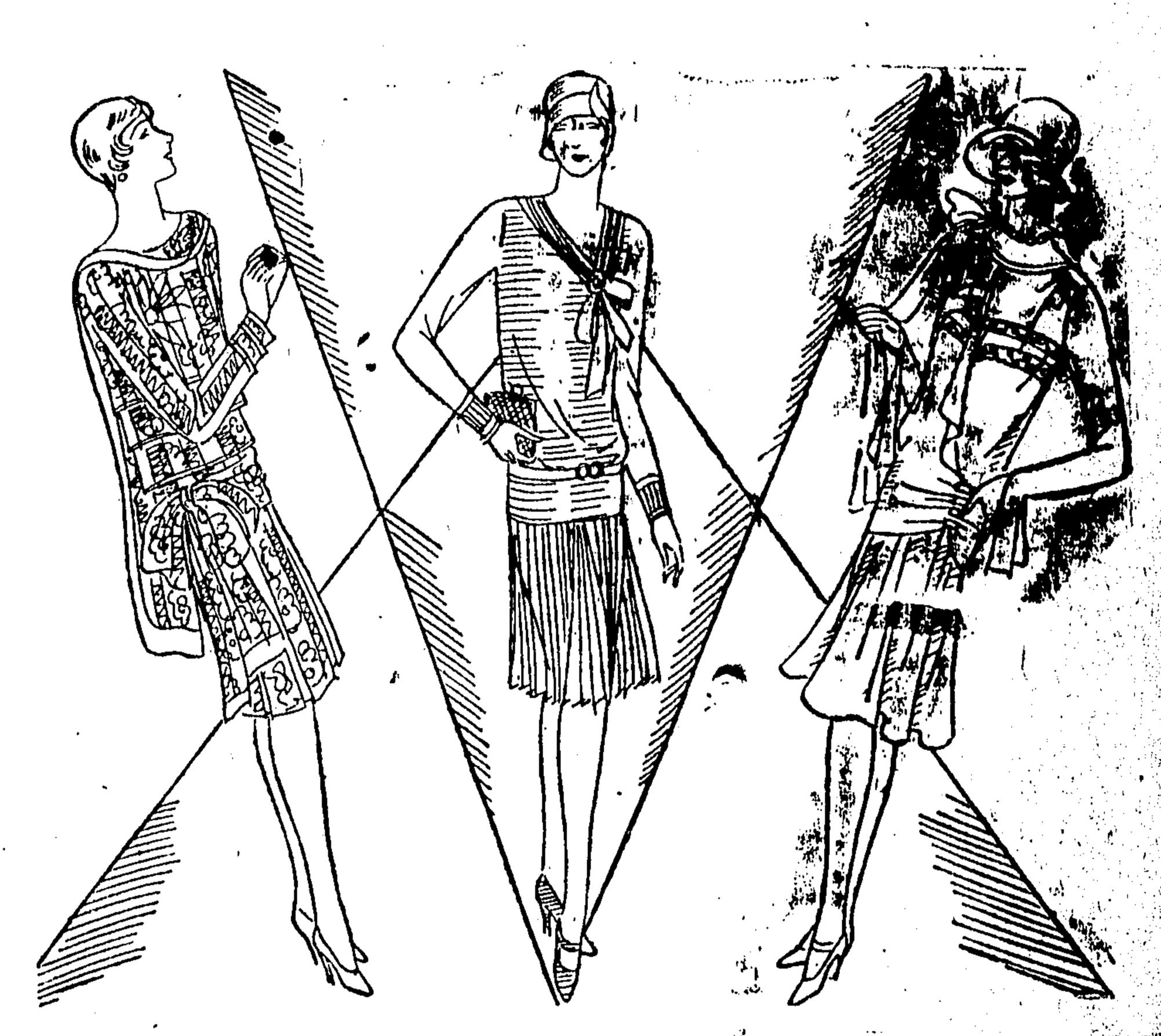
a hold the hands of a little baby the Laredo business district, was of the club's new quarters near Du

WOMEN ARE AIDED. WASHINGTON, May 10,--(P)- Steel Corporation The Democratic national committee amounted to 3,872,133 tons, a de

and I hope that my action will estimated at \$80,000. M. Little, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, presiden UNFILLED: ORDERS DECREASE.

NEW YORK, May 10,--(P)--Nn has given \$13,000 to the Women's crease of 463,073 tons compared LAREDO, May 10,--(l')--Fire, National Democratic club for use with the end of the preceding

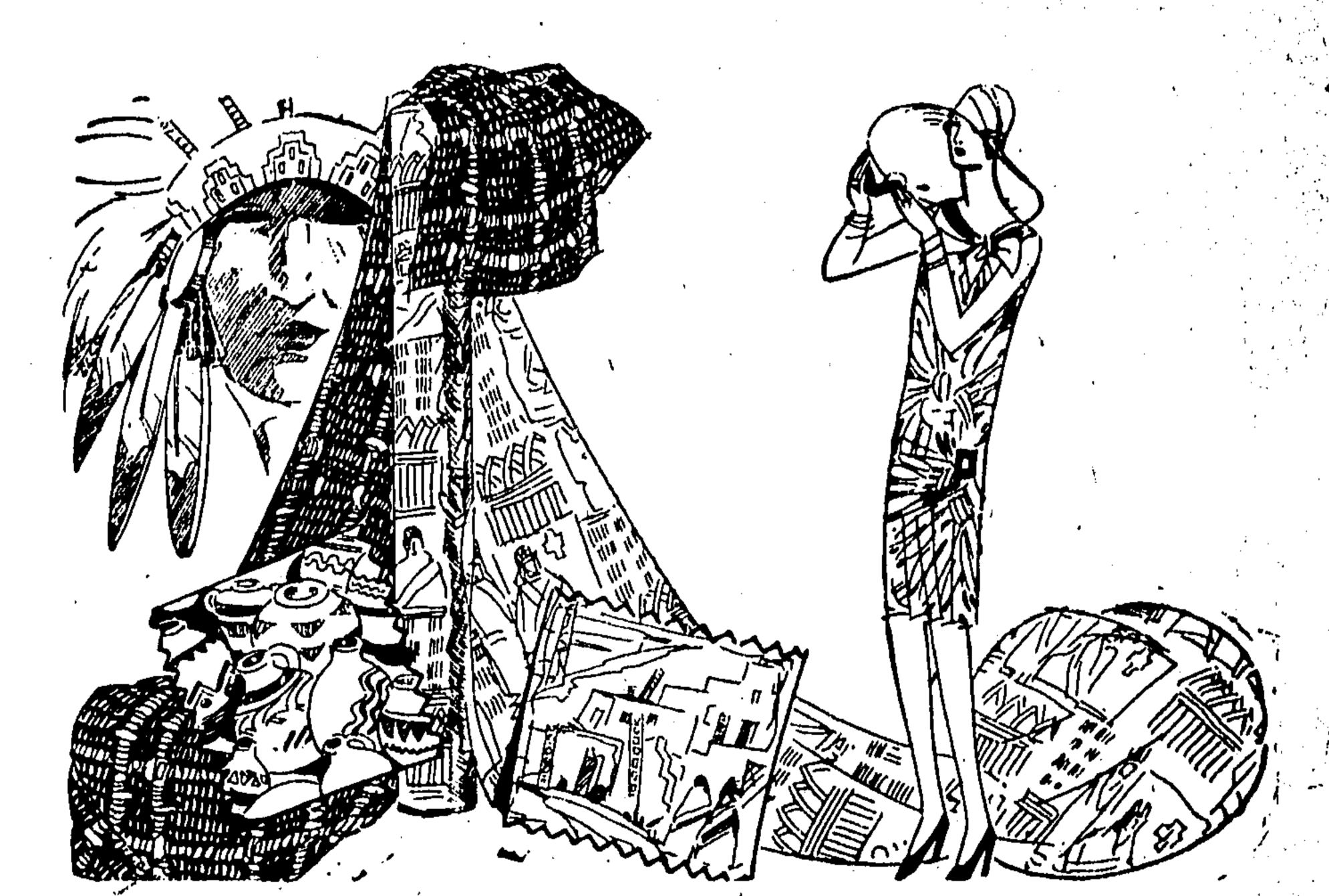
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APANESE DEMANDS **REFUSED AS CHINESE PREPARE TO ATTACK**

NATIONALIST FORCES GATH-ERING FOR ASSAULT AS JAPANESE AID ARRIVES

PEKING, May 8.—(AP) A state of actual warfare n Shantung is indicated by official Japanese reports. Latest word from Tsinan, capital of Shantung, states that heavy firing ensued at 8 o'clock this fiorning when, a contingent of the thirteenth Japanese regiment reconnoitering in a northern suburb of Tsinan along the railway was fired aupon by the Nationalists.

The Japanese are taking measures to enforce the proclamation of a neutral zone seven miles on either side of the Shantung rail-

ast reported attacking in great numbers.

"Today's fighting followed the issuing of an order by the Japanese gineral in command at Tsinan disciting the Chinese Nationalist trops to withdraw outside the neutral zone. The Chinese refused and regan to adopt offensive measures were the publication by the and began to adopt oriensive measures, exception by the Japanese of a pocriamation announding recourse to active measures, to enforce their demands.

Latest advices indicate that the Nationalists are gathering ittength and are preparing to attack the Japanese from the north-

vest. Japanese reinforcements rom Tsingtao were rushed to the efense line today immediately afdetraining.

PEKING, May 8.—(1).—Concern or Americans in Tsinan, where hinese Nationalists and Japanese roop, clashed with heavy casual-iss was renewed today with the receipt of advices saying that receipt of advices saying that fighting had been resumed. The Japanese chief of staff at Tsinan also sent a dispatch, thated yesterday, saying: "One American missionary killed."

b becerroneous.
A dispatch from Tokyo, reportin the resumption of fighting at
Sinan, claimed it was due to Naconalist, aggression. Nationalist,
ere stated to have attacked the

ort replied in detail to charges detail to charges det by Huang Fu. former mayor Shanghai, against the Japanese. Satt the Japanese battalion age at the Japanese battalion quarters when the fighting be-and later admitted that it was eault of Nationalist aggression

despressed ferret.

The Japanese at Tsinan, endanfid as the result of Northern air
ds and the combing of the Intertional setulement, and the Japaelegation, warned Chank TsoNorthern dictator, that these
must cease. Chank under-

Three Japanese planes arrived at single, having flown there from intrana. Kores, by way of Dairen, landuria.

Situation Explained.
TORYO, May 8. —(!)— Premier inks today invited the heads of blomatic missions of Great Brithis United States, France and the total states, I be the foreign office and expending the details of the Tsinan-Tairt. The general situation in thantung and the necessity for the legatch of Japanese troops in

Virtual State of War. LONDON May 8.—(I)—A state war virtually exists between Ja-a and the nationalists of China

ic points at Tsinan including in liway station, military bar-las the telephone and telegraph cos, and are reported to have the point of the southereners'

Tokyo show that occupation of the sound of t

Won't U. S. to Mediate. YDON, May 8—(?)—A Reut-Inpatch from Shanghai says inderstood that the nation rovernment is considering in-the mediation of the United in the present Chinese-Japonflict.

sports Japs Surrounded.
H. NGHAI, China, May 8.—(4)—(5)—(6)—18t Chinese troops are retectin usually reliable sources in versurrounded, the Japanese figure. Heavy fighting is pro-

MISSIONARIES SAFE.
MOND. Va., May 8.—(1)—
lithern Baptist missionaries
thern China and safe, the
panission board of the demtion was advised today in a
com Teingtao, signed by Rev.
Newton, a Baptist missionionaries safe," was the terse e. received and was inter-

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Teras.—"I was suffering man's trouble and after trying several dif-ferent remedies ferent remedies without receiving any benefit to speak of, I decided to try Dr. Pierce's to try Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription, I was told
that it was the
best, and so it
proved to be. I
had taken only a
few bottles of it
before I was perfectly well."

BUSINESS DISTRICT FIRE EARLY TODAY **CAUSES SMALL LOSS AND MOVING PICTURES**

little holler house behind the cleaning plant, and was soon extinguished with little damage. Mitchell Cleaning company suffered about \$100 loss on boiler house and water damage, with \$4,000 msurance.

A. W. Leverman had about \$250 damage to his building with \$10.000 insurance; and about \$25 damage to his stock with \$18,500 insurance;

A number of turpentine barrels were located in the alley at the rear of the paint store and when the heat reached them began to expand, forcing the tops off, and one of them exploded with suffi-

one of them exploded with suffi-cient force to throw the top several feet north in the alley into the midst of a number of watchers.

SWEETWATER, May 9. (4) Charley Wells, 30, a cattle buyer, was shot to death on a street here today. Bert Trammell surrendered to police a few minutes later. No charges have been filed and Trammel has made no statement.

mel has made no statement.
Wells recently was acquitted of
murder in connection with the slaying of Phillip Trammell, nephew of
Bert Trammell, here a year ago.
Sam Clark, deputy sheriff of
Winters, who was with Wells at the
time of the shooting today, said
that he and Wells had just left a
restaurant. Trammell, Clark said,
stepped out of an automobile with

stepped out of an automobile with

a shotgun.
"I heard two shots and Wells fell." Clark said. "He started crawling toward a tailor shop and another shot was fired, striking him in the hips. He then crawled

into the pressing shop and a third shot was fired, striking him in the top of the head."

Clark said no words were spoken

pushed him away when he saw the man with the shotgun.

Bert Trammell, a farmer and breeder of polo ponies, is the son of the late Tom Trammell, ploneer

banker and railroad builder in West

preted by foreign mission officials of the church as meaning that not only the 50 or more Southern Rap-tist missionaries but also those of other depondent than were there

Must Be Unianimous.

day that the United States could consider acting as mediator between Japan and the nationalist government of China only if invited to do so by both sides.

known as the Nagoya division numbers from 15,000 to 18,000 men.

WASHINGTON, May 8.--(/l')--The

department made it clear to

other denominations were safe.

a shotgun.

who dispersed immediately CATTLE BUYER IS

Fire, thought to have originated from coals from a boiler, did about \$375 damage to the Mitchell Cleaning company and the A. W. Leverman paint store, 115-117 South Beaton street, about 1 o'clock Wednesday morning. Considerable exitement was created during the fire when an empty turpentine barrel exploded, hurling the head several feet up the alley.

The fire was discovered in the little boiler house behind the cleaning plant, and was soon extinguish. IF NOMINATED FOR PRESI-DENCY SECRETARY OF COM-MERCE BE SEEN SELDOM

HOOVER EXPECTED

TO DEPEND ON RADIO

NEW YORK, May 8. -(!) Herbert Hoover, if nominated by the republican party as its presidential candidate, is to make his eampaign largely through the medium of the motion picture and radio.

Alan Fox, one of the New York Hoover, campaign, leaders, who campaign leaders, who made the announcement after Mr. Hoover had visited the city, said the secretary had approved the

Motion pictures showing the Secretary of Commerce's activities in Belgian war relief, Russian child feeding and Mississippi flood relief work are to be assembled into film programs to give pictorial presentation of his humanitarian work.

"We are going to fight this campaign with the movies and radio"
Mr. Fox said. "The personal appearance of a candidate on the nearance of a candidate on the platform is a thing of the past. Mr. Hoover is an admirable radio speaker and the pictures are a knockout. There is no such opportunity to depict in pletures the career of any other candidate."

Mr. Fox said that the radio and moving picture campaign did not preclude the possibility of Mr. Hoover also making platform speeches. He said he supposed Mr. Hoover would follow the plan of Presidents McKinley and Harding and make a few important speech-

ind make a few important speeches in public,
The plan has been conceived, Mr.
Fox intimated, with the idea that
Governor Smith is to be the democratic nominee and with the hope of counteracting the Governor's adroitness on the stump. It is un-

COOLIDGE PREDICTS RAISE IN TAXES IF **CONGRESS RUNS WILD**

WASHINGTON May 8, -(4) Possibility of additional taxes rather than a tax reduction is seen by
President Coolidge if congress approves the numerous proposals before it calling for funds from the

fore it calling for futures from the treasury.

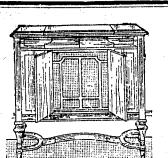
The president regards the number of such proposals before congress and the amount they involve as appalling. He hopes, however, that congress will decline to act upon these and remove the threat to the treasury that he feels they involve.

involve.
In Mr. Coolidge's opinion, In Mr. Coolidge's opinion, two such proposals when considered together are the postal rate reduction bill and the proposal to increase the pay of postal employes. He feels the two together would cost the treasury \$58,000,000 which in his judgment is excessive in view of the fact that the postoffice department already is operating with a deficit.

Whitney Montgomery Here Friday Night Friday night, May 11th, will be the social monthly meeting for the Woodmen. Mr. Whitney Montgom-ery will honor us with a reading at that itme. The public is invited. Come and bring the entire family, We are prepared to seat 350 peo-ple. No admission charged. TOKYO, May 8.—(P).—The Japanese cabinet has decided to dispatch a division of troops to Tsingtao, Shantung, and the emporor's sanction is expected tomorrow.

On war strength the division, known as the Nagoya division, numbers from 15 000 to 18 000 men.

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Carol of Rumania Given Orders to Quit England; May Visit United States

LONDON, May 8.—(P)—Sir William Joynson-Hicks, secretary of home affairs, told the house of commons teday that he had caused Prince Carol to be informed that his presence in England was no longer welcome and that he should terminate his visit without delay. The home secretary said that he had taken this step after consultation with Sir Austen Chamberlain, the foreign secretary. nin, the foreign secretary.

LONDON, May 8. British government today ordered former Crown Prince Carol of Rumania to leave the country. Recent Carolist activities have become too embarrassing, the government decided

Carol intimated that he might go to America. He admitted that a manifesto had been printed in Lon-don saying that he awaited only a call from Rumania to return to assume the throne in place of his six-year-old son. King Michael Copies of this manifesto, he said, had been sent to America some

time ago and were ordered distri-buted Saturday. buted Saturday.
"I have had no financial assistance from America." Carol said.
"But I have strong support there.
It is possible that if my plans fail.
I abble vielt America." I shall visit America."

The manifesto was also to have been distributed throughout Rumania by airplane, but the British

government learning of this plan.' prevented the planes from leaving England. Police were on guard today at

the Surrey estate where Carol is staying and the morning papers said that the government's decision, which was in effect an order of expulsion, had been communicated to Carol charter at the conductor. ed to Carol shortly after midnight by three Scotland Yard officers. The request that Carol leave was in accordance with the usual procedure when a foreigner uses English territory as the center for in-trigues against a friendly govern-

MAY NOT BE WELCOME... WASHINGTON. May 8. (b) Government officials said today that Prince Carol of Rumania would have to satisfy the American consul general's office in London that he niests all qualifications required by the impolaration law bequired by the impolaration law bequired by the immigration law be-

FRED FRENCH DIED TUESDAY AT HOME AT SPRING HILL

Fred French, aged about 38 year died at his home in the Spring Hill community Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from a heart attack and the funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon.

Surviving are his wife, three small children, mother, Mrn. Wes-ley French, Enmett; four broth-ers, three sisters, two half broth-ers, one half sister and numerous

CONTRACT ENTERED INTO FOR HIGHWAY **CONSTRUCTION HERE**

M'ELWRATH TO BEGIN WORK ON BUILDING OF TWENTY-THREE MILES OF ROAD

Ellwrath, contractor, who recently was awarded the contract for the construction of 23 miles of road within Consolidated Road District No. 1, including the Drane, Corsidana-Hogan Bridge, Roane-Chatfield, Middle Bazette and Navarro laterals. The bid of Mr. McElwrath was \$367,925.90. Mr. McElwrath stated that according to his present plans, he would begin pourpresent plans, he would begin pouring concrete on the Drane lateral Monday, May 21. Work of putting ting in drainage structures will start this week. Materials are altered to the structure of t

ready arriving, he stated.

The contract calls for the completion of the 23 miles of laterals within this district in 250 working

son to close the public road in Na-yarro for a short distance to make some repairs.

Several labor calims were allow-

School trustee election, returns from Eural Shade and Richland were canvassed and declared. Condemnation proceedings were authorized to be started against Mrs. Ida Rufo and Mr. and Mrs. E. Palmer with reference to right

ARMY FLIER KILLED IN PLANE CRASH AT TETERBORO AIRPORT

TETERBORO AIRPORT, Has-brouck Heights, N. J., May 9.—(P)— Licutenant Royal V. Thomas, who recently tried for an endurance record in the Bellance monoplane, Reliance, and a man believed to be named Westervelt, were killed today when the plane crashed near this field.

The crash occurred over Moon-achie, just northwest of this

Thomas' plane had been at the Teterborn service field for two or three days, undergoing over-hauling in preparation for another endurance record attempt. The man who was believed to be Westervelt, was later identified as Vaughn Weatherby, a mechanic in the employ of the Wright Aeronau-tical corporation.

Both men were killed instantly

NEW YORK, May 9. (1) Lieut. Royal V. Thomas, former army flier of Durant, Okla., who was killed at Teterboro, N. J., today, last week broke Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's solo flight record when he remained in the air 35 hours, 24 minutes and 59 seconds while trying for a new endurance mark trying for a new endurance mark. He was forced down at Roose-velt Field, Long Island, in his en-durance effort when his gasoline gauge was broken. 4

Thomas was a graduate of Georgetown University and was studying at the Harvard School of Eusiness Aministration at the out-break of the world war. He en-

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Monday with S. N. Forrest, Mexia foreman. Other members are: W. F. Forderburk Headsville; W. F. Friederburk Headsville; W. F. Limestone County
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Everybody's Right to High Hours — A Glimpse of The Real Mount of Olives and The Triumph Which Jesus There Enjoyed.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

here He wept over Jerusalem; here

here He underwent the agony of

the Garden; and here He ascended

view of the great Jordan Depres-

Armenian churches. There

wall, with olive trees.

two or three native villages, and

Triumphs, Real and Apparent.

Conference; and Colonel Lawrence's

Perhaps the first comment that

true to the volatile, excitable orien-

Sovereignty and Suffering.

As the increasing and shouting

before Him. In full view was the

He could see Pilate's

Drab, dull, eventless existence is for some of the momentous unworthy of a human being. To periences of the Master. live greatly and thrillingly, even for ' but a day, is surely the destiny of bulks in the life of our Lord will be over man. every person. Browning struck a understood when it is recalled that true note in the lines. "Better one crowded hour of glor- He enjoyed the Triumphal Entry;

🕠 🧓 ious life Than an age without a name." Never to have greatly dared, great-lafter the resurrection. Also it was ly done, greatly experienced— to here, in the village of Bethany, on have gone to a commonplace grave the southeastern side of the Mount after a commonplace life, with no of Olives, that He found a haven in hour of estacy—is to have missed the home of Lazarus and Martha one of the prizes of life. This and Mary; and here He raised truth, more or less clearly sensed Lazarus from the dead. The Jeruby everybody, drives the hero into salem abode of Jesus was thus on adventure, the soldier into battle, the Mount of Olives. the ambitious man into power, the Olivet is a long ridge, somewhat saint into sacrifice. It is the "di- higher than the City of Jerusalem. vine discontent" which breeds great | and so hiding from the latter the

That every soul should have its sion, and the mountains of Moab great and triumphant experiences beyond. When Moses looked westis a message lying on the surface | ward from Mt. Nebo toward of the story of the ovation given to Promised Land, he could not see Jesus as he entered Jerusalem on Jesusalem. Travellers bound the first day of the closing week Jericho and the East climb of His life. He prized this tri-side of Olivet, and cross the southumph, and the hosannas of the ern shoulder to go down into the multitudes sounded sweet in His great valley below. cars. There is a flood of light upon | Two towers, the most conspicious life in the fact that Jesus sternly objects in the Palestine landscape, repressed those who would quell now crown the crest of the Mount the demonstration in His honor, of Olives. One is on the Russian Weariness, toll, misunderstand- Church of the Ascension: and the opposition, homelessness, other is the great German tower. wanderings and loneliness had been farther north, on the height called His lot throughout three years of Scopus, built to commemorate the public service; now that even par- German emperor's visit, and, now tial appreciation and public recog- known as Government House. A nition had come to Him He accept- short distance further north, and ed them fully. And let it be writ- facing Jerusalem, is the impressive Negro Republicans ten that whospever follows hard war graves cometeny which comten that whoseever follows hard war graves cemetery which conafter Jesus will likewise have great | tains the bodies of British soldiers | and glowing hours. For the Tri- who fell in the capture of Palesumphal Entry was as truly a part | time by Allenby. On the side of the of Christ's experience as the Gar- hill, looking toward the city, are den of Gethsemane and the Hill of many churches, monasteries and Golgotha. In a sense, it fortified shrines, of the Greek, Roman and

high and had fallen low, once wrote cans have recently planted all me from a penitentiary that his the ground they own, between their two comforts were the words of Garden of Gethsemane and the city B. A. Jackson, secretary. Jesus, and Kipling's If you can meet with triumph and And treat those two imposters just tour of Europe, before the Peace

With Open Eyes,

Him for these latter.

Jesus had no illusions about the triumphal entry into Damascus, throaty acclaim that accompanied are modern parallels to the demon-Him down the slope of Olivet and stration accorded Jesus, as He rode M. Mayfield. into the City of Jerusalem. His was on a lowly ass down the western one of those great spirits who are slopes of Olivet toward the Golden above self-deception. He knew that Gate in the center of the eastern | upon recommendation of the commany, or most, of the members of wall of Jerusalem—a gate now that hysterical crowd would, within | walled up, because the Moslems affew days, be part of the murder- have a tradition that if it is ever ous mob that would cry "Crucify opened the Christians will possess | Him!" As it is written, "He knew the city: In the case of President McIntyre, G. Springfield, L. what was in man"; and understood | Wilson and Colonel Lawrence, the lickleness of mass psychology, well as of Jesus, their triumph was Always He looked upon the whole followed by repudiation of their of with wide-open eyes.

Livone the less. He was never hic. He accepted what was real should be made upon this experthis tribute. That the expression lience of Christ is that it was not was at least momentarily sincere His real triumph. That came in and spontaneous was as balm to the Garden and at the Resurrec-His spirit. After all, this outburst tion. This was only a victory over was more genuine and popular than | public opinion; it was what others the prienst-incited derision that thought of Him, rather that what hooted Him to the cross. Very pa- He was in Himself. tient and tolerant with people was "Not in the clamor of the crowded the comprehending and compassionate Christ. He never made the But in ourselves are triumph and mistake of our modern intelligentwho deride all noble expres- This rumultuous demonstration, so

con as insincere. One of life's profoundest lessons tal type, did not at all after the is to learn to take persons as they course of Christ; yet to be appreare, and not to expect perfection of clated even to this extent was sweet anybody. Marriages often are to the spirit of Him who "trod the shipwrecked by this insistence upon winepress alone," in a particular 100 per cent qualifications. To get sense, this experience linked up along with folks, in this imperfect with the raising of Lazarus, a mirworld, we have to make allowances | acle which had aroused the Passand to have eyes ever open for over multitudes. whatever proportion of good we find. Christ's appreciation of His ovation on Olivet is a preachment and leaping mob which followed upon the art of living. Doubtless the Figure, riding upon the beast Jesus even took into account the of humility, wended its way downhabitual and historical mercurial ward in a northwesterly direction temperament of dwellers in Jeru- toward the city, we can imagine salem, due, in part, to the altitude | Christ's thoughts as He regarded | of 2700 feet at which they lived. the uncomprehending city spread

A Great Little Mountain. Hazy homilies and placeless temple, with all of its sacred assopreachments make up so much re- ciations. ligious teaching that it is import- court, where He was so shortly to ant to get fixed in mind the loca- suffer shame. Gethsemane was tion of this spectacular event in alongside of the road along which the life of Jesus. It really happen- He was riding. Beyond the corner ed, and on a clearly described spot of the city wall rose Calvary. which may today be visited. Last | Winding northward was the familmonth the delegates to the Inter- | iar road | to Nazareth, | which He national Missionary Conference in would never again follow. What a Jerusalem retraced the very rout, tumult of emotion must have stirof Jesus, in a Palm Sunday service | red in the heart of this Victor who To understand the location and was so soon to be Victim! height and nature of the Mount of | In the conduct and utterances of

-Mother's

lowed, we detect a new note of authority; as if He were exercising He was in truth the King themes became afresh kingdom themes. As a sovereign He cleans-

ed the temple courts. That Christ is king, as well as Saviour, is a truth related to Christian conduct. Our times need the sense of His sovereignty. At His feet, as He still moves across the centuries and the continents in tridumph, should be cast our cloaks of service; while our palms of devotion are waved and songs of loyal- in a sixth. ty ring. For the Christ who died for man, is also the King who rules

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS. The noblest mind the best con-

Ever in the strife of your own thoughts obey the nobler instinct.

Te who joy would win—must share -Kingsley.

God's in the east and the west and wheresoever ye turn there is the face of God.-Mohammed.

My grace is sufficient for thee; for my strength is made perfect in weakness.—2 Cor. 12:9.

Dh. what a tangled web we weave, When first we practice to deceive.

We ought to make our heroes out of the legislators who cannot be bribed, public men who cannot bought, and the private citizen who lives for his country instead of dying for it.—Annie Fellows Johnson

*The International Sunday School for May 13 is, "Jesus Enters Jerusalem." — Mark

Name Delegations

At the meeting of the Navarro county negro republican convention Tuesday the organization went Wurzback and an uninstructed delegation to the national convention. A brilliant friend, who had been some olive groves. The Francis- | The meeting was held at the Y. M , A. hall at 2 p. m. and P. W. McIntyre was named chairman and

Resolutions scoring the national committeeman and state chairman Wilson's triumphal and the method of selecting and instructing delegates were unanimously adopted. The committee on resolutions was composed of B. A. Jackson, R. T. Pardee, Sr., and O.

> mittee on delegation: Delegates-. W. Johnson, B. A. Jackson, Pardee, Sr., J. J. Harrison, Booker, H. O. Thornton. lums, A. Wright. Alternates.-H. Colds Checked aker, R. T. Pardee, Jr., C. Griffin, W. M. Graham, H. Cranford, O. M. Mayfield, H. E. Williams, Harry

The following delegates and alternates were elected from the floor

The same delegates and alter-

republican convention which con-

venes at Bryan Thursday, May 10.

PENALTY, AFFIRMED

AUSTIN, May 9.- -(P) -- Five long term murder sentences, two o hem carrying death penalties. were affirmed Wednesday by the court of criminal appeals and rearing was denied the appellant Pete McKenzie, Bexar county

and Tom Ross, Nacogdoches county, were those in whose apparent march to the electric chair court declined to intervene. Sam Street, San Antonio chief detectives; Ross of slaying Dave Other convictions upheld -C.

Howe, Navarro county, robbery, years, in the holdup of H. C. Davis from whom \$3,900 was taken. Homer Anderson, Kaufman, murder, 99 years, for the killing of Roy

Allen Hadnot, Jasper, murder,

25 years, for the slaying of Tom-Anaceto Rios, Comal, murder. ife, for the killing of Virgil Cox. Walter Archer, under an affirmed 35-year murder sentence from

Court Preceedings. AUSTIN, May 9,--(3)-Preceedings in the court of criminal appeals today:

Falls county, was refused a review.

alias Pete McKenzie, Bexar; Ana- would be only on the condition of Young, Harris: J. E. Amos, Steph- comforts as belit one in his circum- Prices right. ens: Santos Valdez, Guadaulupe: Shelby: Audrey Bean, Collingsworth.

Fom Walker, Harrison. Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled...D. Kirkpatrick, Dallas; Walter B. Van Zandt, Stephens. Appeal dismissed at request of appellant-B. R. Smith, Taylor. Appellant's request for permission to file motion for rehearing denied---Walter Archie, Falls.

EXTRA SESSION IN ILLINOIS. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 8--(P)--Governor Len Small today issued proclamation calling the general assembly into extraordinary session [May 15, to confer "home rule" upon [Chicago and apportion the \$6,000,-000 collected under the unconstitutional gasoline tax among Illinois! 102 counties.

By modern vaporizing ointment—Just rub on nates were elected to the district

Dream of Girl To Sell Self For Parents' Aid May Be Realized Soon

Beatrice Albert, the 19-year old first motion picture show of Siren, Wis., who offered to ever saw. character who had \$6,000 which could be used to drive poverty from the door of her parents, has come to Milwaukee to "talk things over" with W. M. Goynes, postmaster at the National Soldiers' home here. Goynes, 48 years old, a veteran of a visit at Siren. Miss Albert re- at 10 o'clock.

consideration his offer to help. Letters were exchanged and fin- ed its deliberations Tuesday mornally Miss Albert consented to come ling. to Milwaukee. "I want to adopt her as a daugh- i ter," said Goynes. "I haven't no! one to leave my money to and have had my fill of adventure. want some of the responsibilities that every man should undertake

of good use to her and her par-Miss Albert, however, insisted she would not agree to adoption and that if she were to accept A. McKenzie. Goynes' proffered assistance

that of a home, and I felt that

by adopting Beatrice I could be

Rains; C. C. Howe, Navarro; G. G. Miss Albert and her parents last Rogers, El Paso; Charley Ford, Pa- night agreed to occupy Goynes' Archer: Ho- home which he has newly furnish mer Anderson. Kaufman; Allen ed, and if after six months resi-Hadnot, Jasper; Telesforo Garcia. dence there Miss Albert had made Cameron: Tom Mitchell, Taylor: | up her mind she will marry Goy-Tom Ross, Nacogdoches; Joaquin nes. Meanwhile, Goynes will keen Cadena, Bexar: J. L. George, Has- up the household and provide Miss. Albert and her parents with such

> Goynes, in addition to his property on which is creeted two houses, has \$10,000 in life insurance, a pension of \$50 a month and a salary as postmaster at the soldier's home. Mrs. Albert, the girl's mother, Corbet Saturday night, May 12th, Eastland; proudly displayed the new clothes benefit of the church. Everybody

which had been purchased for her. invited.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 9.--(P) | She had just returned from the was wonderful," she said "but I was scared."

COURTHOUSE NEWS,

District Court. the war with Spain, was among the Jury in the district court Monday [of hundreds who offered to aid the afternoon on his trial for the algirl. When her request was first leged violation of the prohibition made public, Goynes sent the girl laws. The jury for the week was a check for \$500 and then paid her excused until Wednesday morning turned his money and took under! The grand jury which has been 🔀

in recess for several weeks resum-

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Byron Chency to The Texas company, 188.6 acres of the R. Doom Survey, \$2,476.

Mrs. Lutle Ballew to W. F. Meador, Lot 8, Flock 9, Exall Heights = addition. Corsicana. \$100 and other | considerations.

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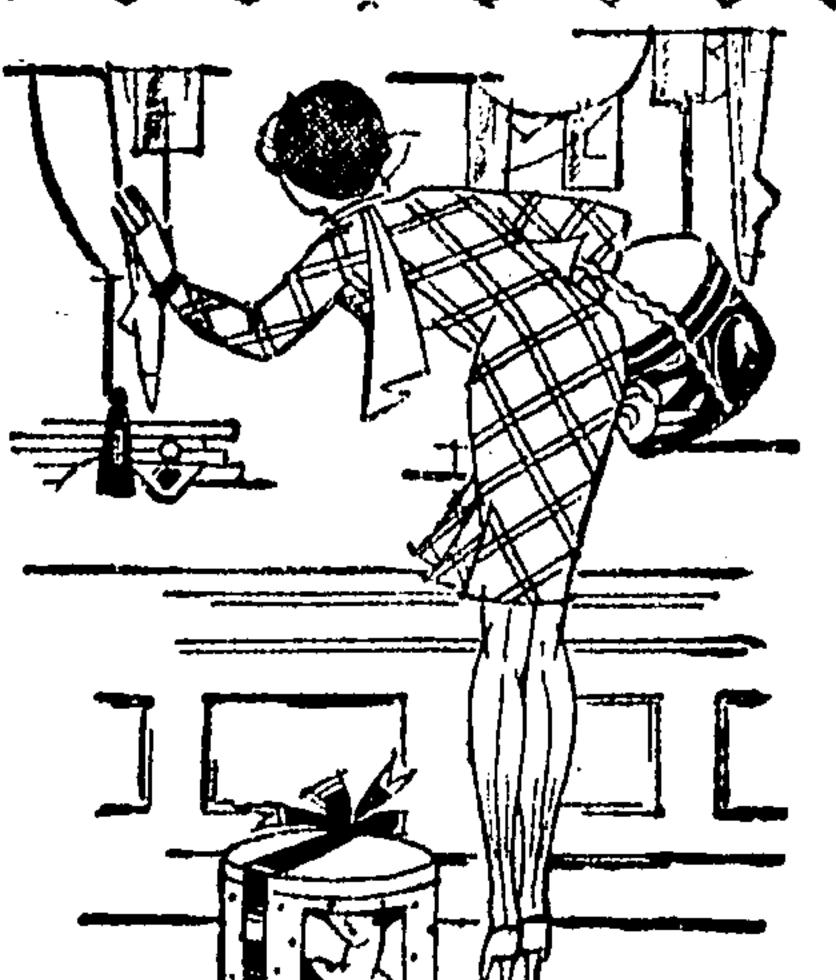
Cocl, comfortable, smart and so perfectly in accord with the easy (freedom of Summer's levely garment styles--no wonder then that the sanda: becomes a settled style theme of the present season.

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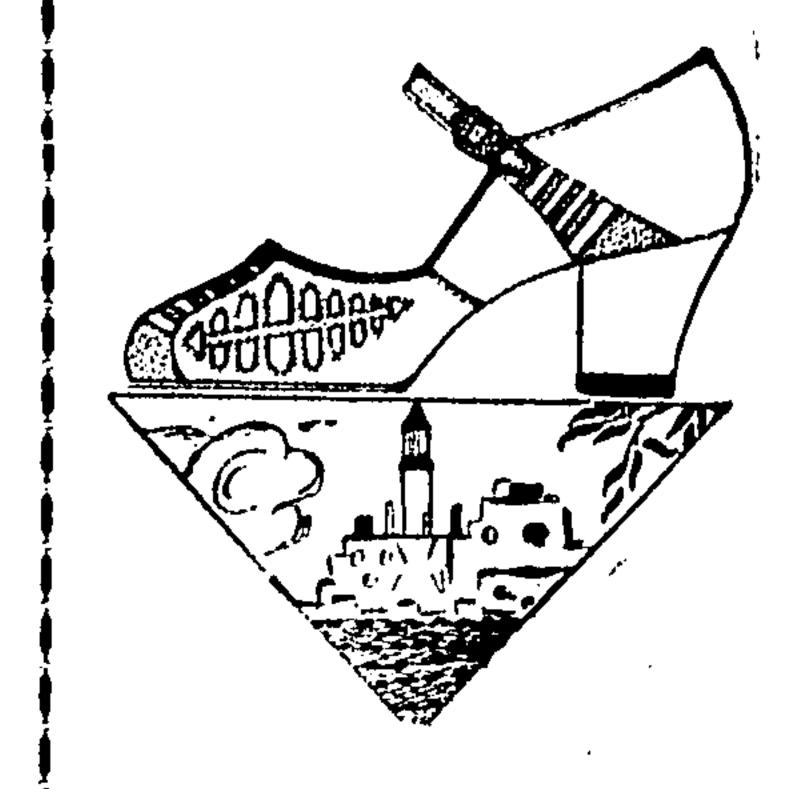
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DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS ORGANIZED

ter part of this week. It is the intention of those in charge, which have the drum and bugle corps " ready for the summer encampmentalist which will be held in July. tertainment for the battery mem to the bers will be provided by the corps, Fig. and it will also be available for parades and other entertainments.

Miss Louise Powell, who was have seriously injured in an automobile accident on the Mildred road Sunsa day night, was reported resting

Battery D 132nd field artiflery has organized a drum and bugle corps consisting of about 20 members and practice sessions will be well at the Navarro county hospiheld once each week under the di- | tal Wednesday. B. H. Barnett underwent an opments and equipment have been eration at the Corsicana Hospital! ordered and are expected the late and clinic Wednesday morning.

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HARMONY DEMOCRATS IN CONTROL COUNTY

DELEGATES TO STATE CON-**VENTION UNINSTRUCTED** AS TO CANDIDATE

At the county Democratconvention held in the district courtroom of the Nacourthouse 10 o'clock, twenty-four delegates were mamed to the state convention which will be held in Beaumont, May 22. The delegation was instructed for a strong enforcement plank in the national platform but was not instructed as to individual candidates. A. A. Allison of Corsicana was elected chairman and Dr. B. W. D. Hill of Dawson was elected secretary of the meeting. elected secretary of the meeting.
The session consumed about three and one-half hours. The platform ized the following delegsering advocated by Governor Dan serve on the committees:

Moody was endorsed.

Delegates Named.

The delegates named to the state convention from Navarro county were: C. L. Joster, J. H. Woods, S. M. Kerr, F. P. McElwrath, J. S. Murchison, W. A. Tarver, Wayne R. Howell, John T. Fortson, O. L. Albritton, A. A. Allison, and Guy M. Gibson. all of Corsicana; Dr. B. W. D. Hill, Daw son, J. E. Lattimore, Frost; Claude Hervey, Rice; C. O. Weaver and C. M. Newton, both of Daw son: Luther Whorton and E. E. Nettles, Kerens; J. C. Beck, Frost; R. L. Harris, Blooming Grove; Dr. John W. Matlock. Frost; I. A. Sanders, Frost; I. K. Hawthorn, Cade; and Sam Skinner, Purdon.

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Cade; and Sam Skinner, Purdon.
C. H. DeLafosse, county democratic chairman, presided and appointed Walter Hayes sgt, at-arms. The roll call by precinct was called by Mr. DeLafosse, giving the number of delegates the precincts were entitled to as follows:

Precinct Votes.

Ward 1, Corsicana, 1 delegate;
Ward 2, Corsicana, 5; Ward 3, Corsicana, 13; Ward 4, Corsicana, 12; Precinct 5, Angus, no convention held; Precinct 6, Barry, 2; Precinct 7, Blooming Grove, 5; Precinct 8, Black Hills, 1; Precinct 9, Bazette 1; Precinct 11, Cade, 1; Precinct 12, Cryer Creek, no convention; Precinct 13, Chaifield, none present; Precinct 14, Corbet, 1; Precinct 15, Dresden, 1; Precinct 16, Dawson, 8; Precinct 17, Eureka, 4; Precinct 18, Frost, 6; Precinct 20, Kerens, 6; Precinct 21, Drane, none present; Precinct 22, Emhouse, 2; Precinct 23, Monifort, 1; Precinct 24, Mildred, 1; Precinct 25, Navarro Mills, 1; Precinct 26, Pursley, 1; Precinct 29, Petty's Chapel, no convention; Precinct 28, Pursley, 1; Precinct 31, Richland, 2; Precinct 32, Currie, 1; Precinct 31, Richland, 2; Precinct 32, Currie, 1; Precinct 34, Roane, 1; Precinct 35, Precinct 35, Precinct 36, Pursley, 1; Precinct 36, Pursley, 1; Precinct 37, Precinct 31, Precinct 31, Precinct 32, Precinct 31, Precinct 33, Precinct 34, Roane, 1; Precinct 35, Precinct 35, Precinct 36, Pursley, 1; Precinct 37, Precinct 31, Precinct 31, Precinct 32, Precinct 31, Precinct 32, Precinct 33, Precinct 34, Precinct 34, Precinct 35, Precinct 36, Precinct 36, Precinct 36, Precinct 36, Precinct 37, Precinct 37, Precinct 38, Precinct 38, Precinct 39, Precinct 31, Precinct 31, Precinct 31, Precinct 32, Precinct 33, Precinct 34, Precinct 34, Precinct 35, Precinct 35, Precinct 36, Precinct 36, Precinct 36, Precinct 37, Precinct 37, Precinct 38, Precinct 38, Precinct 39, Precinct 39, Precinct 39, Precinct 39, Precinct 39, ecinct 33, Rural Shade, 1; Pre-ict 34, Roane, 1; Precinct 35, ice 5; Precinct 36, Navarro, 1; Precinct 37, Rushing, 1; Precinct 39, Tubelo, 1 - Precinct 40, Winkler, 1;
Precinct 41, White's Chapel, 1; the precinct 42, Emmett, 1; Precinct 43, Rodney, none present; Preblact 44; Westbrook, none present;
Precinct 45, Eldorado Center, none
present; Precinct 46, New Raleigh, 1;
Precinct 47, Phillips Chapel;
Precinct 48, Retreat, 1,
Alison was unanimously celected temporary chairman upon

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motion of John T. Fortson and was escorted to the chair by John C. Beck of Frost and N. S. Crawford of Kerens.

of Kerens.

Mr. Allison declared that prohibition was an issue involved in this campaign and he stated that he had no apologies to make. He accused some Democrats working under cover to undo the work done cused some Democrats working under cover to undo the work done against the whiskey traffic for the last half century. He said that Texas was not in line with Smith notwithstanding the fact that the Democratic convention is to be the guest of Texas in Houston. He urged the sending of a delegation to Houston that truly represented Navarro county citizenship.

Dr. B. W. D. Hill was elected.

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Upon motion of John T. Fortson of Corsicana, a committee on cre-dentials and permanent organiza-tion and on platform and resolutions were authorized. committee was authorized by a mo-tion by Mr. Fortson for the chair to appoint a committee of five to select a delegation to the Beau-mont convention. The first two were carried but the last was de-ferred some time and occasioned a hot controversy.

Committees Named. The precinct delegations authorized the following delegates to

Black Hills, A. L. Gamble, both

w. P. McCammon, credentials; and J. L. Ballentine, credentials; Blooming Grove, G. R. Mabry, ordentials, and G. H. Brown, platform; Phillips Chapel, S. J. Foxboth committees; Emmett, J. F. Ballew, both committees; Currie, A. L. English, both committees; Dawson, S. Berry, platform, and G. Farmer, credentials; Rural Shade, J. R. Bruner, credentials, Rural Shade, J. R. Bruner, credentials, and E. L. Brimberry, platform, and G. Farmer, credentials, Rural Shade, J. R. Bruner, credentials, and E. L. Brimberry, platform; Birdston, E. E. Epps. both committees; Warterat, D. J. Martin, both committees; White's Chapel, S. J. Miles, platform, and J. F. P. McQuisten, credentials; Ward 2, Corsicana, W. C. Ralston, credentials, and Guy M. Gibson, platform; Rushing, R. M. Wilson, both committees; Ward 1, Corsicana, W. F. Morris, both committees; ward 1, Corsicana, W. F. Morris, both committees; Cana, N. F. Morris, both committees; Pursley, R. L. Pursley, both committees; Emhouse, A. C. Reid, credentials, and J. H. Bounds, platform; Navarro C. A. Moore, both committees; Richland, W. H. Hartfield, credentials, and J. H. Bounds, platform; Navarro Mills, E. T. Woodall, both committees; Spring Hill, C. J. G. Christian, both committees; Powell, D. G. Christian, both committees; Powell, D. G. Christian, both committees; Powell, D. G. Christian, both committees; Mortfort, J. T. Mortfort, both committees, continuous and effective by the contraction to be deleted in part or as a whole it was adopted in part or as a whole it was adopted in part or as a whole it was adopted in part or as a whole it was adopted in part or as a whole it was adopted in part or as a whole it was adopted in part or as a whole. It was a proposed to whether the report of the bound at a whole. The following resoluti

committees. The committee on credentials went to the county courtroom and the committee on platform and resolutions went to the detained jury room for deliberations.

When H. D. Fillers of the creative of the creati when H. D. Filters of the cre-dentials committee was ready to report a motion by J. S. Simkins that the reading be delayed until the other delegates on the other committee returned to the room. was defeated when the substitute

Alabama Primary Results of Tuesday

JACKSON, Miss., May 10.—47—Results from 19 of the counties holding county democratic conventions yosterday for the selection of delegates to the Mississippi state democratic convention here June 5. showed that 14 of the delegations would be uninstructed as to presidential preferences, while five will send their representatives inwill send their representatives in structed solidly against any "wet" candidate as the parthy's standard

pearer.
From the county delegates chosen yesterday, twenty will be selected to represent Mississippi in the Democratic National convention.

notion by John T. Fortson carried

motion by John T. Fortson carried unanimously.

Resolutions Rend.

Mr. Fillers read the following resolutions, which were approved:
Chairman of County Convention:
We, your committee on credentials and permanent organization, beg leave to submit for your consideration the following report:

1st. We recommend that temporary organization be made the permanent organization of the convention.

vention.

2d. We recommend that the convention seat the delegates as certified by the precinct chairmen to the county chairman. A motion

made to not seat Dawson delega-tion because the pledge had not been taken was tabled by the com-mittee. A motion was made and carried in the committee that no proxies be seated as delegates to the convention. Respectfully, submitted, H. D. FILLERS, Chairman. GEO. MABRY, Secretary.

Resolutions Committee Reports. Resolutions Committee Reports.

† The resolutions committee reported through S. M. Kerr, the following resolutions and after considerable discussion as to whether the report should be adopted in part or as a whole it was adopted as a whole.

Navarro County Democratic Convention assembled at Corsicana,

platform to be adopted at its meeting in Houston, Texas, on June 26th, 1928, unequivocally demanding the strict, continuous and effectual observance and enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States, and the laws, state and national, based thereon, and likewise the continuous and effective observance and enforcement of all laws, state and national, whether of a controversial nature or otherwise.

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varro county delegation at the state convention in Beaumont. C. G. Davidson nominated N. P. Houx of Mexia as an elector to the na-

of Mexia as an elector to the national convention.

Parker Gets Floor.

W. T. Parker rose and wanted to know whether Tarver was Smith or anti-Smith, and stated that the convention was anti-Smith. After discussion, Mr. Tarver was invited to speak by the convention and declared in the beginning of his remarks that he had always been a prohibitionist and had always voted and practiced prohibition from his youth up. He declared that the real issue before the country at the present time was not prohibition but religious bigotry. He said that Parker knew how he stood but that it was caused because he had not bowed to the cyclops and marched in the white robes of the Ku Klux Klan. He stated that he had been for T. J. Walsh, spoke in glowing terms of the virtues of Wm. Jennings Bryan and of the progress that American made under the leadership of the late President Woodrow Wilson to the greatest heights in mortal power in history. "I am a Democrat and if the Houston convention nominates Al Smith, I shall step into the march in an effort to overthrow the Republicans," he continued, referring to the alleged bringing of reproach and shame on the American peopublicans," ne continued, referring to the alleged bringing of reproach and shame on the American people in recent years by the conduct of officials in high places. "Prohibition is not the only great issue before the American people," Mr. Tarver further declared with feeling. He went into detail the state of the control of the control

Tarver further declared with feeling. He went into detail about the struggle of Christianity in its early history and the effort to kill it because of the religious bigotry of the Jewish church. He referred to the killing of many during the Dark Ages and of many being persecuted in modern times. He stated that the United States was established for religious liberty and some were for religious liberty and some were sent to the stake here.

sent to the stake here.

Tarver is Applauded.
Continuing, Mr. Tarver stated that as important as the Eighteenth Amendment was, the people cannot escape the great question before the people and that there was no greater question before mankind than the preservation of American liberties, religious liberty, tolerance and freedom. He appealed for the refusal to crucify the blood-brought religious liberties in blood-brought religious liberties in America. His address was ap-plauded on numerous occasions.

Mr. Parker arose and stated the he was not against Al Smith be-cause he was a Roman Catholic but because he was a "wet." Howell Granted Floor.

Howell Granted Floor.
Wayne Howell was also granted
the privileges of the floor and he
declared that no one was mistaken how he stood as he was one of the vice chairman the vice chairman under the Moody plan and platform in his district. He declared that he had never known anything but prohibition. He said that we are all for prohibition but we all don't respect it and that the entire world was watching the great economic experiment of America in the prohibition issue. He said that prohibition issue. He said that prohibition issue.

experiment of America in the prohibition issue. He said that prohibition would be a success if every
one would practice prohibition in
their private life who were prohibitionists in public.
Turning to the pledge taking part
of his remarks Mr. Howell declared that when he took the pledge
to support the nominee of the party, he intended to respect and that
he had no respect and no sympane had no respect and no sympa-thy for a man who would take the pledge and not respect it as a mor-il obligation. He said that it was almost certain that Smith would be nominated and that everyone grieved to learn of his untimely ought to know now whether it is going to hurt their consciences to

Surviving are his wife and four

the Sixth congressional district to convention.

The national convention by the Na
When the committee reported its grandchildren.

Freestone Sends Dry **Delegation Beaumont**

FAIRFIELD, May 8.—(Spl.)— The Freestone democratic county convention here Tuesday sent a delegation to the state convention in Beaumont instructed to vote for dry candidates only. Only drys were named as delegates. The ad-ministration of Governor Dan Moody was endorsed as well as was a resolution calling for the strict enforcement of the prohibi-tion laws.

list, the chairman and members of committee were added.

N. P. Houx of Mexia was endorsed as elector of the national

John C. Beck nominated Jed C. Adams of Dallas for re-election as national committeeman from Texas and the motion carried.

The following resolution was passed:

WHEREAS the Honorable Jee C. Adams has served as National Committeeman for the unexpired term of Honorable Thomas B. WHEREAS the Honorable Jed C

Adams has made a successful fight as National Committeeman to bring the democratic convention to WHEREAS his conduct and services as national committeeman has been such as to endear him to

all Texas democrats.
THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Democratic County convention of Navarro county, Texas, that we most heartily endorse the services of the Honorable Jed C. Adams as national committeeman and commend him for re-election to the office of national committeeman.

Respectfully submitted,
C. C. KELSEY,
G. H. BROWN,
J. J. WINDERON

G. H. BROWN,
J. L. WHORTON,
JOHN T. FORTSON,
W. M. WATSON,
J. C. BECK.
E. P. Garner of Dawson made an
announcement that Dawson would
believe Candidates Day there July
and every one and candidates especially were invited to be there on that occasion to present their andidacies.

After the adoption of the report

of the committee on delegates to the state convention, the conven-

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN OKLAHOMA

A message was received early Thursday by Mrs. E. C. Sears tell-ing of the sudden death as the re-sult of a heart attack of her broth-ar. H. N. Kelly, at his home in suit of a heart attack of her brother. H. N. Kelly, at his home in Hooker. Okla., and Mrs. Sears left soon afterward for Oklahoma to ittend his funeral, being joined in Dallas by another brother. W. R. Kelly. Funeral services will be held sometime Saturday, it was expected, with interment in the cemetry at Hooker.

Mr. Kelly was born and cared in Navarre county, in the Black Hills sector, but has been residing in Hooker. Okla., for the past fifteen years or more. He was well known to many residents of Navar-

teen years or more. He was well tnown to many residents of Navarro county and Corsicana and had a

PIONEER CORSIGANA WOMAN INJURED IN

evening by Mrs. Will Thompson hat her mother, Mrs. Rosa Hughes had been seriously injured in an automobile accident near Houston. Mrs. Thompson left immeditely for

According to the meagre details received Mrs. Hughes had accompanied Mrs. Joe D. Hughes on a trip to Beaumont, and while they trip to Beaumont, and while they were returning the accident occurred. Mrs. Hughes was the only one seriously injured.

She was reported in serious condition Thursday morning and an X-ray examination was to be made. Mr. Thompson will probably join his wife in Houston Friday.

"TO THE BEST MOTHER in the World." Kiddles' cards to mother.—City Book Store.

Chicago Policeman Shoots Student

CHICAGO, May 10.—(?)—A young probationary policeman shot and seriously wounded one or two university students today and arrested the other when they resisted his attempt to question them.

The policeman, Thomas Prendergast, in citizens clothes and off duty, tried to question Daniel Wharton, 22, and Leslie Rose, 19, sudents whom he found loitering in a doorway.

in a doorway.

He fired twice, wounding Wharton when he said the youths advanced on him. Wharton's parents lives in Austin, Texas.

Petty Fined For Training Violation

CHICAGO, May 10.—(P)— Jess Petty, \$15,000 pitcher with Brook-lyn was fined \$200, suspended in-definitely and ordered home by Manager Wilbur Robinson of the Manager Wilbur Kodinson of the Dodgers today, for violation of the training rules.

Petty to date has participated in five games, winning one and los-

PLANE CRASH LAST NIGHT CAUSES DEATH COLLEGE STUDENT

LAWRENCE. Kas.. May 10.—III.—One University of Kansas freeliman lost his life, another was dangerously injured and the pilot was slightly injured when an airplane fell 200 feet near the Haskell, institute the state of the stat stitute here last night.

Alfred Harwi of Atchison.
died early today of a fraction
skull and Lewis A. Hardman,
borne, Kas.. was in a dangerous
condition, although physicians were hopeful of his recovery.
A. J. Maxwell of Kansas City. P. dot of the plane, suffered an injured ankle and cuts and bruises.

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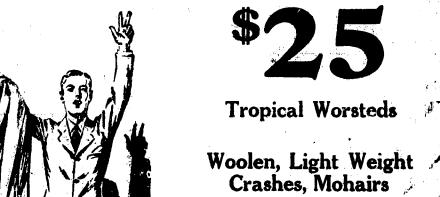
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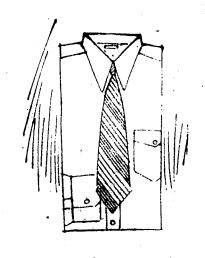
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